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STATE DECREES MIST QUALIFY

Spanses To Be Required for all Coarators of School Conveyances

WITS MARION COUNTY

None Licensed Now, but All ate Capable Men, Superintencent Rayburn Says

Charge Marion county school bus the not licensed, chauffeurs sections and dependable an opinion of C. B. Rayy school superintendent resed this opinion this response to a query as to

agest licenses.

our all school bus drivers will be required to take for chauffeur's liceuse. judgy by Clarence J. eart of state, following an opinion from Attorighert Beitman. general's opinion beld

lus driver, as well as who is hired to rebicle, is clearly a hin the meaning of the Janz affects not only givers who are employed education to operate Miduals who own their and contract with school transportation of school

Agrica Requirements.

ge stated today that only were physically fit were operate school buses in er. The absence of accipast, he believes, indive delivers in this county are as and dependable.

following the receipt of the atgeneral's ruling. Secretary of Brown stated that all school the state would be redrain a chauffeur's license is meters in the office ets R. Wilson, state comer i meter vehicles, have been so that the ruling is en

sidering the abolition of buttleships only member of her sex ever to note bure a license a dřívez will be has been definitely equelched and the a seat in the United States senate. get to pass a physical test us subject won't even be given a place test to show that he is in the agenda when the "big tive" a handling a motor vehicle. meet to discuss procedure on Monswill also be required to obtain in a moral character from of decation under whose

a they operated Benefits Expected officials do not believe that mier MacDould prepared originally measure will totally climcontinued the question of "abolition school bus accidents, such as occurred at Berea and Shreve, fer consultation with the others of they believe that it will tend to the "big five" the premier agreed that wase the number. In issuing the it would be better to leave the ques-An Secretary of State Brown stated tion out. in me had been brought to his This was found satisfactory to all news, a which crippled persons, the delegates and one possible obsan jurnially blind, were per- stacle to agreement among them was

Today

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE is anothers, Cal., Jan. 25—On no 35 cents a bushel below world warshing Pacific Coast nothing market prices. the many things are unusual. over wases are interesting, pro-Zika streeme, and nearly always exports of tye, oats, barley, folder. and will, if necessary, cut prices

the motion. Mrs. Elimer Nelson, ruthlessly. We histand works in a bakery. Russia's government really inter-tion attention at first when he de it his sleep about "sweet for them by the thousands, experi-She thought be was dream- menting intelligently with wholesale farming, destined to solve the farming destined to solve the farm production problem as wholesale rocke" she became suspicious manufacturing has solved automobile i production. wiel a directo.

matried woman objected tional University Society, tells Pasaand's use and abuse of their fold the judge: "He turns i as he can, and then beats the radio keeps the neighbors Conditioned.

learning to take orders, wing Northelifie's state-To Americans are a decile

women, understanding foolish man. mative son walked from have pretended to be less intelligent Milliana bedroom to his sitting than they were. Man wishes to feel arms high above your about it is usually necessary for the falls to the wall. The voice | gence. to "Now take a deep breath. Charles Blake, a miner 50 years mother

the linew it was the radio old, tired of life and prospecting with poor prospects, put a stick of dynadrawn and took his arms mite on his head, lighted the fuse and

To make business survey conher on the United States Chamber Test the technical to near non-

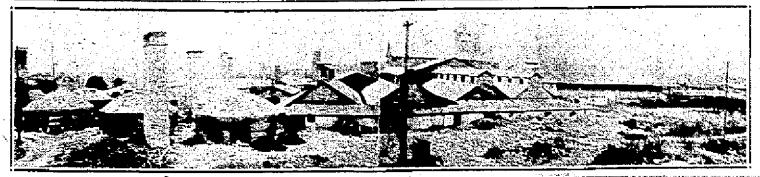
his skull to atoms and shook buildings to worry about, no need for several blocks. The stimulation. A IRPLANE travel rates drop rapenjoy a little stimpla- to San Francisco, 400 air miles, re-

them a job. It is, how- turing in a Southern Pacific sleeper, a condet to know that general for \$3S a round trip. es, a which all jobs depend. The T. A. T. Maddux Air Line reand that members of ports loads 00 to 95 per cont capacity; commissions feel optimistic IS planes added to the service to provide for increased business.

United States authorities at San TWS to werry grain, merchants e and interes: American Diego are shocked to learn that the

"irrigation committee" of the Amerstrict steamer Projection Legion was organized at the state in the Raltic with convention last year to firingate" sociation today had bestowed upon grain offered by the delegates with liquid refreshments Judge J. D. Barnes of Finding the in ter le legation" at prices 25

Brick-Making Takes Rank As an Art in Work Done at Plant Operating in Upper Sandusky



Death Ends Career of

in Atlanta, Ga.; Death Caused

by Pneumonia

had closed the career of Mrs. 16- the opinion of Scuator George, prema-

She died a few minutes before mid- Lis state in the senate. He said:

where she had been a patient since able woman. She was the first and

Jan. 16, when she was stricken with thus far the only woman to take the

terment would be in her home town, were expressed with great vigor,

she erected a small mousolcum in the fixed opinions upon social, morat and

Felton family lot. She had given in- political questions and was arways

becca Latimer Felton, 94, Georgia's erat, of Georgia

Above is shown a photographic view of the plant of the Wyandot Clay Products Co., situated in the southwest section of Upper Sandusky. At the right is pictured Robert L. Hare, founder and manager of the

Sand-Mold Face Bricks of Varied Hues Made by Wyandot Clay Products Co.: Sold for Fine Building Work in All Sections of Country

BY EDNA S. DUTTON State Editor, The Star COMBINATION of carts. A fire and water, in the names of persons who know what to de with it, can grow into the most beautiful homes, schools, nospitals and even institutions designed to house those who do not feel inclined to obey the laws.

claim to beauty and 27t. A brick to the average person is—well, just a brick. To those whose business it is to manuracture bricks it is a science and an art and to those who build with brick it is a means to an end and the finished product a

BATTLESHIPS NOT

Definitely Squelched at

Naval Conference

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES

Marion Star Staff Writer LONDON, Jan. 25 —All question

i the London naval conferences con-

News Service from an official source

The tentative agenda which Pre-

or retention of battleships" but af-

Here the Unusual Happens

Hands High! He Obeyed

Everybody Happy, Almost

Communist Russia promises heavy

G. E. Marchland, head of the Na-

mentally as educational methods a charge of murder.

i automobiles.

r Detective Martin Lec.

Pastors' Meet Ready To

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25 The Pente-

costal centennial celebration of the

Ohio Council of Churches, prepared

to close its sessions here today after

an all-week convention which was at

parts of Ohio. The centennial was also attended by

pasters churchmen and educators

address of Stanley High, of New York, a member of the editorial staff

JUDGES HONOR BARNES

DAYTON, Jan. 25-The Ohio As-

sociation of Common Pleas Judges

which is holding a meeting here in

conjunction with the State liar as

Yesterday's session closed with an

from many foreign countries.

of the Christian Herald.

honor of president.

Close Sessions Today

dena women: "Woman is changing

change. The beautiful-but-dumb type is

rapidly vanishing, says the learned

They never were dumb, as a matter

of fact, from Eve onward. Many

Will power was necessary to stand

The man stood, the explosion blew

while the fuse burned.

ful, but no longer dumb.

waited.

Russia Cuts Prices

These institutions have some

tribute to their craftsmanship, At Upper Sandusky is to be found one of the largest manis producing sand mold face bricks in the United States and one of the fivest and most up-to-date plants in this part of the country, the Wyandot Clay Products Co. The business was started in 1919 by Robert L. Hare, who saw a future in the little twokiln tile factory, which catered primarily to the trade of Wyan-

territory. In spite of the fact that hee years ago the outlie plant, which had grown considerably in its Turn to Page 2.

TO BE DISCUSSED Only Woman U.S. Senator

grand old women and the nest and

hight last night at a local hospital

This was learned by International a bronchial attack that developed into onth of office as a member of the

Cartersville, Gat, where sometime ago:

structions that her body be buried

Mrs. Felton was a unique person

Born in Dekalh county, June 10.

in the "golden age" of the old South.

Her maiden name was Rebecca Lau-

Mrs. Felton must be considered one

BLOND GUNWOMAN IS

IN NEW CASTLE JAIL

Irene Schroeder and Clen

Dague Taken from Train at

Outskirts of Town

ality in Georgia history.

pheumonia.

dot county and the surrounding

Waldo-Prospect Highway To Be Indianapolis-Pittsburgh

singers today from the state highway The county road to be taken ever

route No. 23 through Prespect ami-Wildo. Bearing on the petition of a full-grown woman, and the child was landowners requesting the state department to take over the road was held here last Nevember.

The road will be designated in the state system as route No. 573. He-Question of Their Abolition Mrs. Rebecca Felton, 94, Georgia's Grand Old Woman, Dies sides being a short-cut between routes low zero, then there is no fon-confe No 4 and No. 23 the road is a con-necting link in the proposed state the obhighway which eventually will connect ily of seven children, and was will Indianapolis and Pittsburgh through ATLANTA, Jan. 25-Death today, of the great women of her time, in Reliefontaine, Mr. Vernen and Sten-

Three Applications

The Prospect Waldo road is one of here highways in Marion county which property owners sought to have the state department take over this year. The others were the Marlow rion county, connecting Brush Ridge had been living off the city for the ind Necada.

While funeral plans have not been States. She was a woman or great Since the Prospect-Woldo rd, has ompleted, it was unnounced that in- strength of intellect and her thoughts been taken over by the state department it is considered unlikely that ling, in the city, the kind that comes either of the other ronds will be con-

Limit Reached

ready to defend them. She possessed have petitions requesting it to take and he and his family are desperately acter of public men of her time, with over more than 2,000 miles of county many of whom she was personaur 1835, she was reared on one of the grouped among the great women antibellum plantations that nourished of her time miles included in the Prospect-Walde

> For this year the Prospect-Waldo rd, will be designated as a state highway only from route No. 4, a mile and a half eact of Prospect, to Wolde. Eventually it is the plan to extend the road from Walds cast to

65 Shop and School Representatives of District Meet Here Today

Marion's safety conterence and luncheon got under way this morning at Hotel Harding with 65 men from central Ohio in attendance. The prin-NEW CASTLE, 1'a. Jan. 25- cipal speaker on the morning program frene Schroeder, blond trigger woman, was T. P. Kearns, of Columbus, super and her alleged lover, Glen Dague, intendent of the division of safety are back in the New Castle county commission, who discussed "The Safehill, teday, just two days less than a ty Code and How To Apply It in

He was one of the first to express

serrow at the death of the agent won-

an, whe, for a brief time represented

"Mrs. Felion was a most remark-

congress in the senate of the United

"She held well defined and firmly

a remarkable insight into the cour-

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY

CONFERENCE OPENS

month after Corp. Brady Paul of the Vocational Schools."
state highway patrol, was shot and The manufacturer's aspect of the killed on the outskirts of town. It is entery problem was discussed by H. in connection with Corporal Paul's II. Henry, safety director of the Em death that the man and weman face rire Steel Corporation, Mansfield, and a charge of murder. happy "First Aid Suggestions" ap-The course were whisked from the plicable in any emergency were distrain which brought them on the lair cussed by Dr. Clifford G. Smith. lap of the journey from Chandler Marion.

one. The women are just as beauti- Ariz, at Mahonington last night and P. I. Heusch, of Columbus, state were brought to the jail in waiting supervisor of trades and industries, was chairman of the morning session Irene was handenfied to Lieut A welcome to the guests of the con-Thomas Boetiner and Dague to Coun- ietence was extended by Supt. George A. Powman, of the Marion schools:

The woman did not see her son, This afternoon, following lunches: Donnie. 4. although he was within a in the main dining room of Hote bearing a deep voice say superior mentally, and to bring that short distance of her last night. He Harding, comments on safety educaa neep voice say superior mentally, and to bring that saw the crowds gathered about the tion in industry will be heard from a saw the crowds gathered about the tion in industry will be heard from a saw the crowds gathered about the tion in industry will be heard from a saw the crowds gathered about the tion in industry will be heard from a saw the crowds gathered about the tion in industry will be heard from a saw the crowds gathered about the tion in industry will be heard from a saw the crowds gathered about the tion in industry will be heard from a saw the crowds gathered to the tion in industry will be heard from a saw the crowds gathered to the tion in industry will be heard from a saw the crowds gathered to the tion in industry will be heard from a saw the crowds gathered about the tion in industry will be heard from a saw the crowds gathered about the tion in industry will be heard from a saw the crowds gathered about the tion in industry will be heard from a saw the crowds gathered about the tion in industry will be heard from a saw the crowds gathered about the tion in industry will be heard from a saw the crowds gathered about the tion in industry will be heard from a saw the crowds gathered about the tion in industry will be heard from a saw the crowds gathered about the tion in the of the juvenile detention home, but flon. H. W. Paine, vocational teach he did not know that the excitement cr-trainer; of the University of Toledo was occasioned by the arrival of his was to preside this afternoon. An other feature of the afternoon see ion will be The Outlaw," a state safety film brought to the conference by T. P. Kearns, and the conference ar

rector T. E. Sonnanstine \$5 ASPARAGUS

Maror L. Don Jones and Safety Di-

tended by 6,000 delegates from all Van Lear Black Feles America Delegates to Parley ONDON, Jan 26-Asparagus

ONDON gran your bunch was among the delicacies ascred to the American Carms # conference delegates at a dinner tendered by Van Lear Black, Baltimore, publisber, it was learned to-lay, Asparagus in London in Jannary is a searce as the proverbial hen's teeth, but Black was determined to have it. The markets were ransacked, and a sufficient supply finally was found in the luxurious shops of London's

Increase of Eight Miles Granted to Marion County

WILL BE ROUTE 573

Link

Approximately eight miles of county sighway in Marion county will be added to the state highway system when questioned at Community Fund this year, according to information to headquarters about the work her ecived by the board of county commis-

connexts state route No. 4 and state

bearille.

sidered inia year.

rd, are in the 200 miles taken over

Mt. Vernon.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

POUND DEADD IN SNOW

CLEVELAND-The body of a woman between 35 and 40 years of age was found frozen on lonely Eldiemere rd, on the southeast-era outskirts of the city here today. Myslery surrounded the County Coroner Wilson Chamberlain, who examined the body,

woman's dentity. Assistant sald the women had suffered a heart attack and collapsed in the snow relief slet apparently died of exposure. \$300,000 FOUNDRY FIRE

INDIANAPOLIS—One of the west fire in this city's history virtually destroyed the American Foundry Co-plant today. The loss was sestimated at mearly \$600,000 Tone fireman. William Yount, was overcome by a smoke and was removed to the city hos pital.

FIX SALTITUDE LIMIT

WASHINGTON — Directly,
amed at inverention of such raw

tragreties as that of the Maddux T A T air liner in which 10 persons were killed Jan 10 the commerce department loday is sued her regulations prohibiting flying of transport planes at alti-tudes of less than 500 feet.

Whaling Companies Will Give Aid to Byrd Party

OSLO Jan 25-Directors of the principal whaling companies operating in the Antarctic swere pledged today to do everything him their hower to prevent Reor Admiral Richard Brid from being marconed by pack ice at his explorational base, Little Ameri-

Tae belief was expressed, however. that there was little danger of Byrd and his crew being hopelessly bemitted in by ice until March at the earliest, as reports from rehaling vessels til the vicinity indicate that the ice is not in as bad shape as had been Bret re-

Where But in Chicago!

Argument As to Who Should

Clothing Assembled for Relief Work Being Sorted at **Headquarters**

MANY CALLS FOR AID

DISTRIBUTION

TO NEEDY WILL

START MONDAY

Story of Pathos and Suffering Revealed by Destitute

> BY HALLIE HOUCK Marlon Star Staff Writer

Monday will be the dawn of a ner hold on life for Marion's needy. These is charge of the clothing telief work annauged today that the clothing now being collected will be sorted and made ready for distribution at that time.

There is grief, sincere and worths, and there is "professional" poverty that is discusting, at the headquarters Will for the editorion of clothes today. Small, buttermed, thinly dresed tittle gitle and boys came for a pair of shoes, a cost, or underwear, only to be teld that they would have to wait until Madar. Their stories were

"Yesim, he works when he gets the chance," one little, this girl with wide, tragic eyes said this morning tather was doing.

In Mistit Attire Another girl, wrating glores that were ted mates, and were men's size, unnied some shore. She use wearld. a discarded pair that had belonged to such a truy bit of humanity. It's fun! when you are a child and have good zhoes, to play "grown up" in mother's shows, but when you have to wear them every day, with the weather be

tine ohi lady who had raised a fam-Kopt and hearty at more than 79 years of age, almost broke down and cried this morning when she tried to aphin to those in charge that no onwanted her to work for them because she was too old. But she was willing and she was hungry, and she needed

clothing. C. M. Tobin, city relief officer, had Agosto ad, a link in a state road to had more than ou calls, and callers connect Marion and Beliefontaine, and at the offices today from people really another road, part of which is in Ma- needing clothing, and also jerople who

Pittful Cases There is poverty stark and appalafter a father who has always worked and always provided for his family, finds himself out of work, and no The state department is said to one wants him. He can't get a job,

Turn to Page 2. well acquainted. All in all she must mitted by law to assume control of 3 GLEVELAND BANKS be grouped among the great women only 200 miles each year. The eight

Under Name of Citizens' Bank & Trust Co.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25-Details are being carried forward here today for the formation of a \$23. Heer. 000,000 banking set-up under the head of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., which will purchase the Kngineers National bank, the Nottingham Savings and Hanking Co., and the Guaranty State Savings and Loan.

Formation of such an organization. trims Cieveland's national banks down to two. Ar one time Clerciand supported 14 national banks, With into the combine only the National

have expital and surplus for \$3.000. 000 and approximately \$23,000,000

of resources it is said to be women found to be some of resources it is said to be women for the found of resources it is said to be women for the found of resources it is said to be women for the found of the fou

Policemen Usa Gats to Settle

CINCAGO, Jan. 25-Policemen theorge Sirowtha and George Polaski were unapte to settle the issue of who was reing to drive the pattel wagon as they resorted to their trusty revolvers to settle the argument.

Latest hulletins today trom

Sirouatka's hospital bed held inthe chance for recovery. He is scriously injured with a butter in his chest, another in his abdemen and a third in his arm. Sirwatka was driving tast night when tolaski insisted that he take the wheel. Shoratka te-

fused to move and drew my gun and shot once, according to wire nesses. Polaski returned the are and his companion officer tell.

Tar-Paper Covered Home Catches Fire and Becomes Raging Inferno

AT ATLANTA, MICH.

Risks Life in Valu Rescue

ATLASTA, Mich., Jun. 25 - A activities, and harrically drove away nother and her young children were in a Chrysler sedan as police can toburned to death here carry today wards them. The men, who entered when their little tar-paper-covered the market from the rear, and later nome caught fire and was transformed apparently intended to load their lost into a raging inferno by a moning in the car and escape. northwint.

Mrs. Plorence Kent, 43, and her cuildres:

Ometa, 13, Agnes, 11 Thomas, U. Lucille, ti William, 5.

The fire was discovered by another on, Bruce, 18, as he returned nome early today from a basic-toan game. given though the tour-room pouse was onveloped in themes, Bruce react but tife is an effort to cave his mother, prothers and electe.

CAPTAIN GOES DOWN WITH DOOMED SHIP

Refuses Offers of Rescue Vessels To Take Him Off Liner Before It Sinks

hope was held out here teday for the TO BE CONSOLIDATED salvaging of the 13,913 ton German the pair had alightly more than must character of eggs in their ear. The pair in the Straits of Magellan after her indicated that they were entoute to \$23,000,000 Set-Up Planned 1,500 passengers and crew and here

> True to the traditions of the sea, Capt. Theodore Dreyer of the Monte Cerennies went down with his obly. disregarding the offers of 10 rescue vessels to take him off the domied

Eye-witnesses declared the ship was lifted by a high sea from the sharp rock on which she had been TAKES LIFE AFTER ly, Captain; Dreyer, had been working uncerelucit for hours to get his passengers off in safety, and when it was seen that nothing could be done for the ship, ordered his crew into the rescue bonts. Alis compiled although a number with their skipper. He refused to

of officers gallaully pleaded to remain into the combine only the National with their skipper. He retured with their skipper. He retured with and the Central United allow them, however, and all seatched National bank remain.

The Citizens: Bank and Savings ships as the big athemer plunged to Midelers Eligible educid here today, a ships as the big athemer plunged to said a said of after he had killed his said of a said of a

5 INCHES BELOW KNEE

Shaw and Rogers Settle Their Own Naval Parley ONDON Jan 2: Details of

a privater maval genference between two kings of wit-George Bernard Shaw and Will Rogersalls about betileships and thow were revealed here toury. how does that affect one. Very The lamour pair met in them's few folks can point to an ancestor. who was killed by a battleship." Listore his arrival. Shaw bod apartment bere and both (2lked for an bour in homorous and

naticical reis on the progress of been cold his evisitor was a Cherokec Indian by textraction. tac disarmasient conference I expected you to come decked: It leaf a disarmament con-letence. Estil Shaw. Alt is an out in feather and war paint," be told the comedian. armament conference. They are

OFFICERS ROUT

Loot from Local Produce Market Left Behind as Burgiars Flee

TRAILED THROUGH STATE

Fugitives Sought for Thefts Committed in Two Other Counties

Two men wanted in Darke and Licking counties escaped capture by Marlon police by a few seconds early, this morning when their attempt to rob the Underwood poultry and eggmarket, 246 North Main at, was Crustratni.

The men excepted to the south in a brysler sedan, which is believed to ave been stolen in former activities of the two in other parts of the state. Search for the two men moved to he northern part of the state yesterday afternoon after it was learned that they and sold two crates of stoleteggs here while enroute to Toledo. The names of the men are not known other

than that one of them gave his name as Martin when he disposed of the eggs to a local produce dealer. Thursty Discovery The two men had nine crates of eggs valued at \$100 piled outside the Blaze Discovered by Son, Who this morning at 4 o'dock when their warehouse of the Underwood market netivities were suddenly interrupted by city police. However, the mea acosed the atturement of redice force before the pairolmen were aware of their

> According to officials of the sacreiff's office here who are betping oneriff's officials of Licking and Darke countles trace the men, the pair soil. the eggs when they passed incough here about 10 o'clock arsterday moreing. The produce dealer became suspicions of their actions and reported their automobile number to the shot-

removed the eggs from a side down,

Robbery In Darke County check through the sheritt scottics plates, were atolen from an automobile owned by a Dr. Poling, or tirecuville, Wednesday night. The Backet couply skeriff also stated that can udding machine and merchandisa yatued at \$300 had been stolen in Greenville, the same night.

Contents of a medicine case taken com Dr. Polling's machine are said to have been found near Columbus vesterday morethic.

The eggs nold here are thought to nava been atolen from a produce house in Newark. The Licking counby shoriff reported to the shorters oftice here that nine and a but cases BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 25-Little of eggs had been stolen there yester-

> Activities of the pair were traced to Newaskathrough an address on a cardboard box containing part of the

> eggs sold to the local denier. Sheriff's officials stated that the itolen license Splates, boro number 22-500. The inen were driving a 1929 Chrysler sedan.

KILLING HIS WIFE

Norwood Man Turns Gun on Himself When Confronted by Detectives

64, of Norwoods.

Midgley rithroads to his home late
after he had killed the woman band. found six policemen waiting for like.

old in Monday at ample calcuration has been planned entirely unlike the laborate calcuration of last, year. Only the former katter's closest tell-tires and friends will come here to the birthday featifities. Mast reactives the most distant Hobarotherns attended.

Frustrate Another Plot on President Irigoyen

BUINOS AIRES Von 25-An-other pool appliest the life of President Hipolita Trigoreu shan been trus-Iraled, its police stated today. They announced the arrests of well-known abarchist who was found bear the president's home currying a gun. The president macrowly escaped and l azensain's billet while motoring wo this home the day before Christian

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

PRESIDENTS DRIVE TO SECOND VICTORY

CRESTLINE PUTS UP Shelby High Cagers Keep Pace With Mansfield in N. C. LOSING FRAY, 24-21

Harding Handicapped by Small Court; Klingel, Bush High

> BY KARL IL MCELROY Sports Editors, The Star-

CRESTIANE, Jan. 25-diarding's Red and Black basketeers invaded night and, after battling against the oids of a small floor, returned home with their second straight violety of the season after defeating the Crestline High school cagers, 24 to 21.

The contest was considered more of a breather for the Harding live but Couch Compton was forced to use his first string men throughout the four periods of play for Crestline was far from being easy meat. They played nirtight defensive ball and it was only through fast breaking that the Marien quintet was able to pull through with

Crestling continually threatened Harding although it only had the lead stone point in the contest. The score was tied several times. Klingel and Bush were the high

point men for the winners. Each man counted two field goals and a foul. Lightburn led both teams in scoring race by compling three field goals and a pair of free throws. The contest was rather rough with a large number of foods being called. Harding secred eight points through the free throw route while Creetline

marked up seven. It was not until late in the first

HARDING TO SEEK VICTORY TONIGHT

Remembering the two detests banded his squad last senson, Couch Baldy Compton will seek revenge tonight when he sends his Harding cagers against Delaware on the Star auditorium

Last night both Harding and Delaware wen. The Morion tenni defeated Crestline while Delaware walked away with Marysville,

either team. Harding started off the scoring with Castner and Bush getting free throws. Lightburn then scored a free throw for Crestline and Market countered with one for Mar-Two more tree throws were scored by Harding before Crestline Lattue defeated Agosta, 19 to 10. marked up another one-pointer, Aroudi scored another free throw and Razzo dropped one through the nets from ant 36, Prospect 16. the center of the oor. Klingel put Harding out in front again as the LaRue quarter ended with a por shot, from Converse, f . . ? O Jenner, f !

Crestline tied up the count at seve all in the second quarter with Fish staking a short shot from the sid Castner looped one and Marion w out in front again. A flip from t fool line by Lightburn ugain knot) the score. Lighthurn's foul ga was broken. But the lead lasted o a few minutes for Pisher scored Smith's foul. Kingel sank a f throse to place Crestline in the again. Then the Crawford cour team trotted out in front when Y cer, a substitute, sank one from side. Howison dribbled through piace Harding out in front 13 to as the half ended.

Very little scoring took, place the third period. Bush's sucker s was offset by a short shot by hig burn. Fisher tied the score at 15. with a free throw. Ruzzo finis the scoring for the period with a field

Harding played a stalling game it the last half and as a result broke in the effectiveness of the Crestline de fense... Varger seared a fielder fo lowed by one from Klingel. The scor again was tied by Lightburn with short shot. Harding, however, starte its march to victory at this point am Ruzze placed the Red and Black on in front with a free throw. Then Bush dribbled in for a bucker followed by a Clay, g 0 0 Varger, f .. 2 free throw by Brown, Merket added Smith, c ... 0 0 Brown, z .. 0 another basket to Harding's total and Howison, f . 3. 1 the game ended with Lightburn making a free throw,

COUNTY LEAGUE RACES NARROWING DOWN CENTER LEADS TEAM OVER

STA	NDINGS			1 STANDINGS							
Gran	p A Boys			Group	A 6	lirla					
Теки	141	ſ.	Pet.	Team	111	. 1,	Υ.	Pc.			
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being settled, however, for in each McNeal 0 0 instance the second place quinters are not more than a half game behind the leaders. A buttle to the very finish s Jooming throughout the county. After defeating Green Camp. 35 Cochran . . . 7 0 Long 3 to 22. Morral is in first place in of the boys' league. Coch-

ran scored 14 points to give his team to 14, is a half-game-behind tied for second place with Pleasant, The Behind to the Market of the Ma fight in this division is between Mor ral, Prospect and Pleasant. Green Camp, champs of last year, has wen but one league game.

Caledonia and Waldo are fied for first place in Group B. Both teams won last night. Caledonia marked Kyle 3 2 Cooper 5 op n 34-to-25 victory over Kirk- Reynolds ... 2 0 Ansley ..., 0 0 patrick while Waldo was defeating Nortrupt ... I I Brooks ... U period that a field goal was scored by Martel, 21 to 15. Martel is second place in the standings wille Kirk- Evans 0 0 Eighern ... 4 patrick has not won a single game to Biggerstan .. 0 0 Miller 0 four marts.

Claridon, leading Group C. is the Williams ... 0 U Nickels ... 0 U only undefented team in the bors' divisions. It did not play last night. Morral, Martel and Chriden ave

first place in the three girls' leagues. continued the foul shooting tourner Scores of the girls' games follow: ment with another down the free Martel 16, Woldo 15; Caledonia 19, throw lone. Then Crestling field up Kirkpatrick 16; Laline 42, Agosta the count at five all when Berger 4: Morral 21, Green Camp 17; Pleas-

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Findlay, 43; Toledo, 35, North Daketa Aggies, 22; South Layola (Chicago) 22; Butter, 14. Iewa, 35; Drake, 18,

FIELDS BEATS DUNDEE

CHICAGO, Jan. 25-This offered curring foul between the Dunder lamily and Jackie Fields, world's wel terweight champion, here no evidence oday of subsiding even though Fields con the decision over Vince last vight at Chicago stadium at the cad of 10 rounds of spirited marfare. The

Central Swamped 23 to 8 as Uhl Runs Wild To Score 12 Points

THE junior high school cage championship of Marion is a step nearer Vernon Heights today follow- [

It was one of the most crushing lefeats ever administered a team in be city series. As a result the Ver-

With Util getting buckets like nobody's business, the Central team ! 2. Central scored two points in the Denison; and Berwanger, Cincinnati, second frame and were held scoreless with 23 points each in the third. The apparently was unable to miss for he looped six buckets to lead both teams in the fight for

The lineups: Verigon Rawlings (.... O O Hero, f O O Vestat for 0 EW hiteum for 1 0 Maniz g 0 0 Thompson g .. 0 0 Guthrie g ...2 o Binklin g0 0 Bray g1 0

|DELAWARE QUINTET

Turley Is Star as College Dick Barrett, f. Miami Town Team Runs Up 31-24 Score

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 25--With Turkey running wild under the local Brangaer, c. Ohio basket, the Delaware high school McCannel z. Denaison cagers last night defeated Marysville Rimes, f. Denison on the court here, 31 to 2点。 The fleet college fown forward led Steinhauer, e. Miami both terms, in scoring, rolling up a Moyer, g. Minuti

Steen 0 0 Longnecker . 0 0 goals and two free throws, Delaware fed throughout the contest. At the end of the first period Totals 9.3 Totals 6.5 the score stood 6 to 3. In the second frame the score jumped to 11 to 7. Marysville made a strong bid for the Rossiter, I. Denison pole postition in the third status but Stendman, g. Denison 1 Smith, f . . . 8 2 Withrow, f. . 0 0 the Delaware defense warded off the Traul, f. Wesleyan Jumes, f. 10/2 Plunk, c. . . . 0/2 drive. The session ended with the Sayder, c... 0-0 Schader, g... 0-0 f

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SEEKS TO BUILD UP

G F Kirkpatrick G F Promoter Criswell Planning (Kid) Wagner (S). To Bring Star Heavy-

Baird, c. . . . 2 2 Clutter, c . . . 1 10 When Freddy Grubmier and Gleun Jeroi, Pa., flyweight, won decision Wade meet at the Steam Snovet KIM Monday night in the main go of the bi-weekly wrestling eard it will be the fale welterweight, former lightweight broken. Anyhow, he never had any institute to the fale welterweight, former lightweight broken. Anyhow, he never had any ponent for John Pesek, it was an Trippe of Rochester (10). muneed today by Promoter Bennie

Pesek, who is touted as the greatwho was listed among the five best matmen of the country by the Naienal Boxing association, will be

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TWO SCHOOLS TIED VERNON WINS FIRST TWO STARS BATTLE Y TEAMS OF MARION ASHLAND, 33 GROUP B LEAD CONTEST OF SERIES FOR B. A. A. HONORS AND LIMA TO FIGHT Shreffler Scores 19 Points as C Red and Black Insketeers Invaded this little Crawford county village lost Claridon Is Only Undefeated Boys' Team in District; FOR JUNIOR PENNANT Popp, Siegenthaler Running Neck and Neck for High In-

dividual Scoring Again This Year

Wesleyan center, battle it out in 1928-

which are included in the Buckeye conference schedule, now that Wittenberg has withdrawn, Popp leads the scoring with 39 points. Siegenthaler is non eagers are top heavy favorites trailing just five points behind with a cop the second and final contest total of 34. Eric Gaudrup, Rock total of 34. Eric Gaudrup, Rocky River, Bishop sophomore, comes in in third place with 27 points while fourth place is a three-way tie between never had a chance. At the quarter "Chuck" Koterba, Columbus, Ohio mark Vernon was out in front, S to university; Raymond Scott, Davion.

Gandrup, f. Wesleyan...... Berwanger, g. Cincinnati.......

G. Cheadle, g. Miami Schubert, f. Westeyan S

i Ison Barrett, f. Minni total of 10 points from four field Trace, g. Ohio Nicholson, f. Denison Kmz, c. Cincinnati

count 15 to 13 in Delawace's Invor-

Lynch 0 0 weight (7).

MATMEN FOR PESEK

weight Here

Fors, s 0 0 Kennedy, g .. 0 0 Alexander, g 0 0 Rowe, g 0 0 Totals ... 7.5 Totals ... 3.10

est of the heavyweight wrestiers and brought to the Marion ring within

the near future. Monday night's affair will be the first of a series of bouts to determine in the minds of Macion faus who is to meet the man hailed as the next; champieu.

The bout in itself will be worthwhile for Grubmier wields a wicked pair of legs. His scissor holds are developed to the point of perfection.

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LAST year's neck and neck race for high individual seering honors in technical in character and which do Buckeye conference basketball prom- not constitute rough or dirty play ises to be reconcted this season. Popp, detract from the popularity of college uses to be reconcited this season. Popp, detract from the popularity of college MARIONS V-Indus excess will sharp shooting Cincipnati forward, basketball? Opinion was divided Marions for the V. M. C. A. and Flord Siegentbaler, Alliance Ohio and Flord Siegentbaler, Alliance, Obio among these who watched the recent basketical championship of this dis-29 and promise to repeat this zenson. 38 fouls were called, 20 on Denison With six games played of the 20 and 18 on the Bishops.

The two high scoring forwards as Popp and Gandrup. Siegenthaler is Cauthier. Bishop athletic director. the high scoring center while the of these leading scorers and Obio Wes- become rough.

Complete record of individual scor Buckeye conference is as follows:

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Marysville G. F. Dolaware G. F. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
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R. McMahon I O Burch 3 | 1 | Italy, knocked out Big Boy Peterson. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS 2 Fred Lenhart, Spokane lightheavy-

M Chicago-Jackie Fields, world's Totals ... 10 4 Totals .. 12 7 welterweight champion, won decision over Vince Dundee, Baltimore (10). At Eric, Pa.-Jack Gibbs defeated Johnny Piai (10).

At Boston-lim Maloney, Boston, coast heavyweight (2). Williamsport, Pa. - Tiger Thomas won decision over Ralph

At Pittsburgh-Joic Cleveland lightweight, won decision over Maxie Strub of Etie (10). At Toronto-Willie Davies, Char-

over Steve Rocco, Toronto (10). At Buffale-Jimmy Goodrich, Buf-

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Ohio Wesleyan rooters objected nament. In view of the strength of first to fouls against members of their the two quinters, teams from other own team as these mounted to a gen- cities have refused to enter, it was erous total, but, as the game pro-istated.

which team suffered the penalty. At one stage of proceedings the game got somewhat out of the officials' hands and order was restored in the stands only through a few well-chosen words on sportsmanship from George

was inclined to defend the officials wanger and Flax of Cincinnati. Fig. and felt that if the frequent fouls had Tought they will play the Heidelberg being the weakest quintet in the best ured on this basis. Cincinnati has three not been called the game would have

The fans who witnessed the game take the other side of the question ing for the first six games in the insisting that officiaring of that sort detracts from the game. The fouls called stopped the gaine on an average Crawford f .. 0 6 Kemle z o of almost once a minute with the result that the contest was slowed down and made less interesting than a butthe between the two teams should have been, the funs declare.

Included among the spectators at this game were several men who have conclicit and played plenty of basketball who felt that such close calling of fouls, was unfortunate. These critics were inclined to admit that all of the fouls called by the officials represented technical violations of the baskerball code but thought it was detrimental to the game to alrempt any such strict interpretation.

BIG PRIMO DROPS

Walsh Calls Fighting Ending in First Round Serio-Comic Knockout

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

Marion Star Staff Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 25-Another in touch with the local high school. Firpo-just as fearsome in aspect. person or persons of Primo Carnera, the fe-fi-fo-funt man of boxing. The 20934-pound Neelith from Italy won Nicol 1 2 Ketterring., 2 1 Minneapolis heavyweight (1). Larry from Big Boy Peterson by a serio-Kunckleman 3 1 Ollec . . . 2 1 Johnson, Chicago negro, knocked out comic knockent in the first round of his American debut and, whatever the cause of the events leading up to the tragedy, the effect was to send a turnaway crowd of 20,000 gibbering out into the night. Some of the intelligentis snifted audibly but the humply

dampties undoubtedly thought Primo was great. Big Boy was most respectful kayood Armand Emanuel, Pacific throughout. Twice in the minute and ten seconds of action he was cast roughly upon his haircut with a shove of the giant's bear-like paws; twice he forsook the perpendicular as a result of strictly legal vestures. The last time this happened, he was prevailed upon to relax and stay put until the referee reached a count of nine and ninetenths. Theo Big Bey arose with alacrity. But the poor fellow was too late. The fateful 10 had been champion of the world, defeated Joe serious intention of becoming, head-

Played To Decide Championship

Denison-Ohio Wesleyan game in which triet, it was announced here teday. Marion and Linus are the only two fuitles comporing in the district tour-

gressed, they became utterly impartial A three game series with aggregation will with the calling of fouls no matter participate in the state meet at Columbus in March. No dates have been

> Crestline's defense, was no great nystery to Marion's Y-Indus Ramblers last night as the locals compedto their 'steenth victory of the season at the Y. M. C. A., 25 to 12, The contest was the first of two

week-end games for the local five. ollege reserves at Tiffin. Lockwood played in the stellar role last night. His work under the bas- ed into the scoring saddle and not ker was good for 12 points.

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CONTRACT UNSIGNED

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 25-Al Simaous, outfielder for the world's champion Athletics, admitted today that he had returned his 1930 con-

Rus which was to have been played. here tonight has been inaginitely WANTS GAME NEXT WEEK MORRAL, Jan. 25- Morral high

shool baskerball team has an open

date Friday, Jan. 21, and is descreus

of scheduling a game. Any team

wishing to play next week should get

Team Cops Second Loop

Three-Game Series Will Be SHELBY, Jan. 25-Shelby Hist, with Mansfield in the North Central defeated Ashland in a cae-sided

bere last night, 33 to 20. Shreffler continued to make a six bid for the center berth on the A: League team by scoring 19 of Shells points. He hits the nets for se backets and five free throws. Ashingd upheld its reputation

N. C. O. LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

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Scores Last Night HARDING 24. Crestline 24. Shelby 33, Ashland 20,

by never threatening the Shellsy five After a close first period Shelby Jump home to an easy victory. Mathews was the only Ashlami player to do much scoring. He counter

five point total. The linewes: Shreffler... #. 7 5 Bear.... 0 Peters...... I O Mathews..... Totals 13.7 Totals . .

NOTICE OF PAROLE that he had returned his 1900 contract unusigned, but decied he was a holdout for salary purposes.

GAME POSTPONED

LARUE, Jan. 25 — The game of backetball between Clacidon and Latter purpose to backetball between Clacidon and Latter purpose.

NOTICE OF PAROLE
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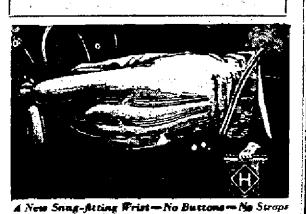
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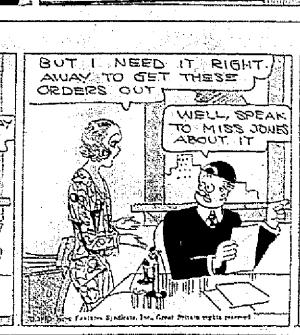














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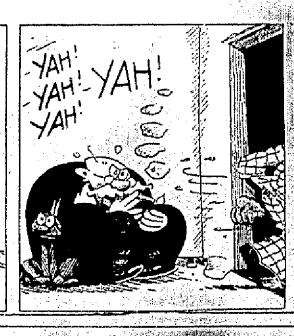












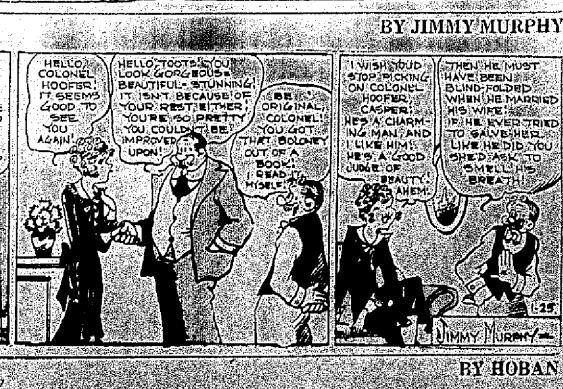


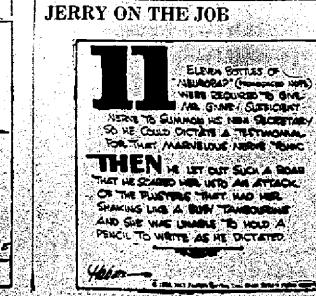


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J. Emery has been appointed and
qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Emery, late of Marion County, deceased. Only this St. Cay.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this St. Cay.
of January, A. D. 1829. Conf.
OSCAR GAST.
Probate Judge Marion County, Obio.
By DENTER HAZEN.
Deputy Clerk.

Case No. 1682;

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT:
Estate of Charles L. Delancy.
Notice is hereby given that Anna L.
Delancy has been appointed and qualified as Administrative of the Estate of Charles L. Delancy, late of Case of January.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sales (Advertised Jan. 21st. 25th, and 23th, late of Charles L. Delancy, late of Case of Cash on Disc. Taken as the property of John Dice of Case of

PUBLIC SALE

MARKET IS GUIDED BY SMALL VOLUME

Usual Week-End Profit Taking Holds Up Steam Roller Advanca

BUSINESS NEWS GOOD

Steel Mill Operations Increase; Motor Industry Outlook Better BY W. S. COUSINS

Marion Star Staff Writer usual week-end profit taking held up the steam-roller advance in the marsows 6 spring gilts bred for March.

April and May farrow, all full ket favorites in the short session of Ryc—None.

Barley—64@70. FFED-050 lonsheds room corn, 15 quoted for the leading rail, oil bushels seed corn.

FARM MACHINERY — Oaborne cluding the farm implements and the ft. cut. Moline Milwaukes food stocks. As in the last day of mower to it, out. Osborne side deliv-ery rake. Motine hay leader. Su-perior 9-7 grain drill. Fordson tracor welling to rally or depress prices. Business nows at the week-end

AUBURN ADVANCE ON MART RECORD

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 - Auburn Motor's 26-point jump to \$215 a share on the New York Stock exchange was one of the largest single advances recordof since the break in the mar-ket last November. At the close of the market today Auhurn had recovered 95 points of the less sustained during the

crasb. In the same period American Can has recovered 42 points; United States Steel 28 points; General Electric St nomist Atchison railroad 28 points: American and Foreign Power 26; Bethichem Steel 21; American Waterworks 45; Stangard Gas 43; Standard Oil of New Jersey 15: New York Central 26 and Dupent 40.

Phone 4182 124 Olner or was excellent, including evidences of good business recovery in January: TOLEDO, Jan. 25—Gierer—Im- CHICAGO, Jan. 25—Hugy—Re the increase of steel mills operations period cash old 10.00; domestic cash cripts 13,000; market the lower, to 75 per cent of capacity; proration old 10.05; 3 New 10.10; Jan. 11.10; Top 10.45; built 9.556 10.05; heavy kind of having work at lowest of Oklahoma code oil rans to 70 in Feb. 11.15; choice 11.55; March weight 0.356 10.10; medium weight nites. Phone S508. Big jobs or stend of 80 per cont reproduction; a 11.20; choice 11.50; alsike carh 0.006 10.00; light weight 10.106. or stend of 80 per cent reproduction; a 11.20; choice 11.60; abile cash 0.906 10.00; light weight 10.10ca small. Part time or steady. Call better outlook in the motor industry. 10.00; Feb. 10.65; March 10.80; tim- 10.45; light lights 9.654) 10.45; pack-

The oil stocks spurted on the crude oil curtailment announcements, un- 2.40. at the head of the independents. moved up a point to 24%; Mexican Senboard gained 2 points at 2014 and Standard of New Jersey topped 64.

PRODUCE

Cleveland CLEVELAND, Jan. 25-Butter-

Extras 36; standards 36; market stendy. Eggs-Extras 4114; firsts 3014;

market steady. -Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 2966 30; medium fawls 25; leghorn fawls with the rest of the grains and ryo 24; heavy springers 26; thin ruled very weak.

springers 20; legborn springers 186 At the close, wheat prices were 18 20 : old 20 · Aucks 200025; 20050 cocks 18; market steady. CLEVELAND, Jan. 25-Apples-

Baldwins 1.7563.00 bu. Cabbage-Old 50.00@60.00 per ton: new 4.00 a crate. Petatees-Maine 4.75 for 150 lb.

The only phase of the trading which might have been called a bags; 3.85 for 120-lb. bags. feature in the doll wheat session Homegrown Ohio Produce yesterday was the surprisingly light Cucumbers-Hothouse 3.00 dozen. pressure in view of the apparent Radishes-1.50 for basket of 21 bearish sentiment. This was attributed to the general feeling that.

bunches. Leaf Lettuce-Hotbouse 1.00 for 10-lb. basket. Spinach-Texas 2.00 bu. Washed Turnips-1.00 basket. Washed Carrots-65c for half bu.

basker; new 4.25 a crate. New Beets-Texas 4.50 a crate. Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 25-Butter ceipts 0,263 tubs; creamery extrus. 36; standards 36; extra arsts 300 sas City that plans were under dis-35 1-2; firsts 23 1-2@34 1-2; pacuing stock 169,20; specials 30 1-2%

prais 34@35; dirties 82; checks 31. Cheese-Twins new 19 1-2429: tion. Young Americas 20 3-4; Darstes 20; Lonchorns 20 1-26021; brick 24. * All kinds best grade coal for every purpose. Prices right. Satisfac (27; spring chickens 17/224; legborn hens 23: roosters 18: ducks, hearty 18: small 16; spring geese 15. Potatoes-Receipts 54 cars: un track 234; U. S. shipments tou; Wisconsin sacked round white 2.550(2.65);

> Idaho sacked Russets, mostly 3,2002 5.35; few low as 3.00 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
> Estate of David F. Wilson, Deceased.
> Notice is hereby given that Grant
> E. Mouser, Jr., has been appointed
> and qualified as Executor of the Estate of David F. Wilson, late of Marion County, deceased.
> Dated at Marion, Olifo, this 25rd
> day of January, At D. 1939.
>
> Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohlo.
> By DEXTEST HAZEN.
>
> Cate No. 19429

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL
PROPERTY
Court of Common Pleas. Crawford
County Onlo. Case No. 1696.
C. C. White, Plaintiff.

C. C. White Plaintiff,

Ye.

John Dies, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Execution dissued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said Country on the 10th day of December. 1929, and to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to faile at Public Auction, on the premises of John Dies, in the Village of Caledonia in Marion County. Ohio for Friday, the 21st day of January. 1980, at 10 o dock A. M. of said day the following Goods and Chatteles to-

JOHN J. FRANCIS.

Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio
Albert N. Cox, Gallon, O.,
Attorney.

Today in Marion Markets | NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Carrons are now selling for but one; CHICAGO, Jan. 25-Grains closed stendy today. Wheat was lee lower price on local markets. W cents a bunch. Hothouse encumbers are off to the higher, corn the off to he up and outs unchanged to higher. the market. Grapefruit are now selli ing at two, three, four and five for 23

Cash grain, close: Corn-3 mixed \$25; 4 mixed \$0; cents. Turnips are quoted at three and 5 mixed 781/9 7917; it mixed 77; 3 four pounds for 25 cents lastend of vellow 821-6181; 4 reliew 806283; their former price of four pounds for 5 yellow 786180; 6 yellow 766178; 3 25 cents. Porcorn is selling at two white 26; 4 white 856 8614; 5 white and three pounds for 25 cents, against NEW YORK, Jan. 25-White the 83618314; sample grade 72974. Old a former single price of three pounds for 25 cents. Ques-2 white iftiger ; 3 nhite :

Vegetables

White trish Cobblers, 33-188; ps. Sweet Potatoes, 4 fbs. 25c, Maige potatoes, 50@55c pk. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, S and 4 lbs. 25c.

New Cabbage, 5c lb. Cauliflawer, 20 and 40z. Yellow Onlons, 6 lbs., 25c. Shallota, 10c bunch. Parsley, 2 for 15c and 10c. New Carrots, 10s hunch. Endive. We and We lb. New Peas, 2 lbs. 35c. Leaf Lettuce, 15@20c. Head Lettuce, 136118c head. t'aschal Celery, 1840. New York Celery 10-16c. New Soup Beans, 10@12c lb. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Fresh Spluach, 20c. th. Turnips, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. Radishes 2 hunches 15c. Hubbard Squash, 5c lb.

Hotboure Tomatoes, 33c ib. Fruits Grapefruit, 2, 3, 4 and 5 for 25c. Emperor Grapes, 200725c th. Jonathan Apples, 3 lbs, 25c. lägldwin Apples, 3 lbs. 25c. Pippins, Roman Beauties, Wine aps, and Stock Apples, 3 lbs. for 23c Greenings Apples, 4 lbs. for 25c. Cranherries, 23e lb.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

der the lead of Standard of New Jet. Cash grain close: Whent 2 red cattle—Receipts 300: market, steady Calver: receipts 100; market, steady Calver: receipts 100; market, sey and Atlantic Refining. Sinclair. 1.206.1.27; corn 3 yellow \$9.6(1); steady. Recf steers: good and choice

14.61%c lower. Corn was 14.66 top 10.90 on sorted 160 to 190 th

EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 25-Hogs -Receipts 1200; holdovers 600; setive, mostly to shippers, steady to 10c higher; bulk 140-210 lbs. 11.0062 nouncement might be forthcoming 11.10; 230-260 lbs. 10.65@11.00;

talking 10.75 on pigs. Cattle--Receipts 25; week's trade generally steady; demand fairly dependable; good steers and yearlings 14.00@14.75; top 15.00; medium and short-feds 11.75@13.25; common steers and heifers 9.50@11.50; fat coms \$.25@\$.50; cutter grades 4.50@ [

Chiver-Receipts 100; vealers clos ing steady with one week ago, carly 41/4, 100:21. ed firsts 37; extra firsts 38; ordinary confer with representatives of the advance erased; good to chance 17,50;

Farmers National Grain Corpora- @18.00. Sheep -- Receipts 100; holdovers 3400; lambs supply liberal late trade Liverpool's weakness was again ascribed to larger Argentine and 500 75 below last week draggs at decline; good to choice 13.00 @ 13.50 Australian shipments and on increased total of world electances for week's top 14.25; medium and otreethe week. Buence Aires methet was weights 11.25@12.75; rearling weth steady early. Further sharp declines ors 12.00@12.50 fat ewes 0.00@ at Winnipez again revived bearish-

Pittsburgh

cago Winnipez spread and its effect PITTSEURGH: Pa., Jan. 225 Hogs Receipts 1000; opening around steady. 11.16.220 16 (weights: 11.00@ 11 10: 250 300 His. up 10.50@10.90 100-125 166-10.75 Trows 8.00(18.75 ven In
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Receipts 10 in trading
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Sheep—Receipts 100; market few
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unito 12.75 of a very quiet business even in Manitobas being worked from North America. Demand a was said to be while Broomhall placed United States shipments 3 at 2.428,600 Lu. and

Canadian at 2.673,000 hu. Reports & that Peoria wight ship Canadian at 2.673,000 bu

Reports that Peoria might shire
corn to Chicago to relieve conger
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were other simulations of an in
creased movement which had a very
depressing effect on the futures. The
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Care of grain received and inspected Wheat 9 corn, 215 out, 25 rye none and barley 11.

CLEARINGS DOWN

Bank clearings of \$50.382.45 reported resterday from the Metica National bank clearing benefity restered as the same and the secretary call we shall be received at the same of the benefit and the secretary Call we shall be received at the same of the benefit and the secretary Call we shall be received at the same of the benefit and the same of the benefit and the same of the

Delicious Apples, 10c to. Bananes, 3 lbs. 25c to 15c. Oried peopless, the main take the Dried Apricots, 20c to 35c tic California Oranges, 50 to 756 des.

Pletida Orangee, 35 to (Se doz. Lemens, by cach. Limes, 80e doc. Strawberries, 50 680 oc. Dates, 15c. Lager Figs. 25e to 55e to Prones. 2 for 25e to 25e to Package Figs. 1th and 10c. English Walnuts, 20c th. to 35c to

Coconnuts, 10c and 15c Brazif Nuts, 23e lb. Almonds, 50c lb. to 55c lb. Pecana title In-Ments and Provisions

Mincement, 25c to. Boiling Beel, 1735@222. Chuck Roast, 276730c. Round Steak, 35 to 45e per th, Smeked Hanss the and no-Dressed Chickens, 83c and 40c. Smoked Califer, 1947 25. Fresh Califes, 1Sc. Perk Chops, 2007336 Wiener Sansage, 30e. Sausage. 28c per ib. Mincel Ham, 30@35c. Land, 2 for 25c. 2356 285

Balon, 22 to 38c. Liver, Pork, 15c lb. Liver, Beef, 20c. Veal Lives, 50c. Wieners, 3tie th. Oried Beet, 55-75c lb. Spaceribs, 186122'e per ib. Neck Bones, Oc. Beef Hearts, 17c th.

Pork Hearts, 1214@16c ib. Pages, 40-45c day. Butter, 45-47c fe. Strained Honey, 25c, Cane Sugar, 100 lbz, \$5.06; 25

ba. \$1.44. Rickled Pigs Feet, 1219. Cora Beet, 356/40c. Vest Lost, 32@ 35c. Pressed Ham, 336c50c. Licer Padding, 12% 18c. Souse, Lie. Gress Liver Pudding, 35c. Sauerkraut, 56cfe lb. Mushrooms-05QL75c Ib. Sussafras, 10c banels.

Marion Stockyards

No. 3 Oats, 41. No. 3 New Corn, 65e for 70 lbs.

Upper Sandusky UPPER SANDUSKY-The fol lowing prices are quoted today at the iocal Union stockyards: Hogs--9,756610,35.

Calves-10@16. Lorobs-8.90@12.50.

U. S. Bonds NEW YORK, Jan. 25 - 1610al transactions in liberty bonus nere today were at the following prices 5158, 9831, first 41/18, 109/20, concre

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ellion, 81. neapher av., are the parents of a Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graff aroube parents of a son born Jan 15 at the home of Mr and Mrs W. D. Ward, 156 Cathert at #

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Moves Back to Near Normal in Week's Market Trans-actions

Probably the most outstanding feature of last week's market activities in Marian was the apparent recovery of hutter prices from the observable town levels into which they dropped when an oversupply of buffer flowled the city at the first of the year.

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Cattle—deceipts 400; market, bight steady, Feel steers; good and choice steady. Calves: receipts 100; market, bight steady. Feel steers; good and choice 13.506.15.00; common and medium 15.506.15.00; common and medium 15.506.15.

THE HOARD OF EDUCATION,
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city after traveling 10 months

abroad. Mr. Paulson also visited in

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31 Deeds Registered at Recorder's Office During Week; Mortgage Total Only \$26,430, More Than \$20,000 Under Preciding Week

transfers showed a slight increase dur- | week. ing the week ending perforder mortgage loan totals showed a decided slump, according to records in the office of Mrs. Cors S. McKeever, county

Mortgage loans dropped from \$47,158 last week to \$28,130,55 this Trapsfers increased from 25 |

Mortgage loans on city property dropped from \$15.158 to \$22,655.55, while loans on property outside the Frank E. Disbennest and others to city increased from \$2,660 to \$3,775. Mary H. Corkhill, So acres in Bir-Mortgages placed through loan companies dropped from \$11,460 \$20,860. The number of mortgages, dropped from 16 to 12. A mortgage

Although the number of real estate; for \$5,700 was the largest for the journeling, \$1. The list of real estate transfers Klochel, Marson let, \$1. follows :

Samuel E. Lesber 19 John E. Gam Leslie E. Adams to Charles A brill and others, part two Marion Price and others, Morion lot, \$1. lots, \$1. Leslie D. Adams to Henry Nickel Glenn E. Lamb to William P. and others, Marion lot, SI, Murller and others, Marion lot, \$1. George O. Heaver to Arthur L. Burshs S. Moon to Ray Bonnette

all one lot in Lakue, 21.

Marion lot, 21.

Hagriet Isabella Kimbel to Hope B

neces in Montgomery town-hip, \$1.

Bert G. Campbell, Mation lot. \$1.

John W. Roseberry and others to

L. R. Sommerlot to Elia Sommer-

lot, undivided half interest, Tully City

Susquehanna Silk Mills to Stewart

G. Gbesener, Marion lot, \$650. Karl Schell to II Malo, Marion

Karl Scholl to Harry E. Ohle,

Marion let, S1.

Mary Ellen Weiss to India C. Gra-bam, part two Marion lets, \$1.

Margaret Webb, part one and all three Marion lots, \$1.

CITY

BRIEFS

Start New Restaurant-Mr. and

Mrs. E. H. Noblet, owners of the Nob-

let Cafteria, Bast Center 81., an-

nounce that they will open another

husiness, to be known as the Noblet

in the room formerly occupied by the C. & B. Grill. The Snudwich Shop.

will be managed by Deane Noblet, son

Buriat Services Held-The body of

Mrs. W. H. Poltz, former Marion

soman, was interred in Marion cem-

Poltz died Tuesday night at St.

Rita's hospital, Lima, Her bone was

Hunter, 545 Pearl st., at 10 o'clock

this morning, and lay in state until

thus of the burial. The short services

bangh, of Calvary Evangelical church.

Removed to Home-Mrs. J. D.

Yazel was removed from City hospital

to her home, 165 West Walnut at.,

this morning in the Hess, Markett &

Card Party Planned-A benefit

entd party to be given. Wednesday

night at Jumor Order half was plan-

Leaves Hospital-Mrs. A. D. Landrum was removed from City hospital

to \$20 Chency ava yesterday after-

boon in the W. C. Boyd invalid car. Rites Held Today - Funerat ser-

vices were held this afternoon for

by several neces and nephews. Ser-

dees were held at 2 o'clock at the C

C. Curtis mortuary. East Center st.,

Names Committees-Lloyd Robin-

Taken to Lima-Mrs. Ellen Du

esterday afternoon in the W. C. Boyd

Rope To Give Talk-Immigration

will be discussed before Marion Ki-

manisus by one who has had years of

Supper Planned - Plans

made tot a suppor to be served at

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The next

of the owners.

Axe invalid car.

husiness was transacted.

Clarence J. Webb and others to

Wood, Marion Lat. 1. and others, part Marion lot, 81.

Jennie Morrai by administrator, to Rert G. Campbell to John W. Roseherry and others, part two Marion Samuel Morral, undivided half enterest m part Marion lot, \$3,500.

Island township, \$1. Albert Tucher and others to

Jacobs, part Marion lot, \$1. Albert Fisher to J. W. Jacoby, part

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and others, 40 acres in Big Island Moved to 13815 E. Cepter at , goer ringer Sewing Machine to

пичастись Адемер.

See Marion Hatchery Class Led Ad.;

Monday, we will open Noblet's Sandwich Shop of 172 II. Center, in the room farmerly accupied by the A. B. Grill, which we will operate ou a 24 hour basis in addition to our present restaurant, Meels and abort orders will be served and we sollest Samuel Morral to Frank K. Morral and others, unduided half interest in the paironage of old and new cus-

NOBLET'S CAPETERIA

John Owen Millison to Alzo Milli-Marshall McKinstry to Minnie O. F. Hall, N. Mein St. Wed. Jan. Necoccine church, also our dear passent, Marshall McKinstry to Minnie O. F. Hall, N. Mein St. Wed. Jan. Necoccine church, also our dear passent, Marshall McKinstry to Minnie O. F. Hall, N. Mein St. Wed. Jan. Necoccine church, also our dear passent, Marshall McKinstry to Minnie O. F. Hall, N. Mein St. Wed. Jan. Necoccine church, also our dear passent for that brought forth the comforts and words and our dear sister that Fout, Marion lot, \$1. Henry Nickel and others to Leolia. Henry Nickel and otners to Lessie, and C. Adams, 15.38 acres in Big Island G.30 o'clock Tuesday night, at the bang for us, the undertaker and the township, S1.

Allie M. Nedds to Harry B. Simms IV. M. G. A. when Marion Lodge No.

102, Knights of Pythias, met last dear loted daughter and sigter. night at the Pythian ball. At that dear loted daughter and sister, time George T. Geran will give a Martha Hears. May God bless you Nellia M. Ohla and others to Karl short talk and will have charge of the dill drill taem. One application for W. Schell, two acres in Pleasant townmembership was received at the meet-C. A. Price to Leslie E. Adams, 129 ing last night.

Permit Issued by Clerk-Building permit to remodel the Jim Dugan clothing stere, 123 North Main #t., was issued to John Baldauf & Sous. contracting firm, this morning by City Clock Salvence Larkin. The work is estimated to cost \$2,000.

Quarantines Reduced-Two releases today of families held under quarantine for smallpox reduced the number of cases in the city to eight, according to reports of health officials this

Week's Clearings-Bank clearings time. here for the last week, ending Thurs- We wish especially to thank Rev. day, totaled \$578,778.58, according to Carl V. Roop, the members of the reports from the Marion National church, those who sent flowers, the

Undergoes Operation....Mrs. Charles O. Linn, of north of the city, underwent an andominal operation this morning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic. She was admitted to the clinic several days ago for freatment.

Condition Improving-The condition of Prank Beck, Girard av., const., Monday, The new husiness will be mobile accident. Tuesday afternoon.

THE WEATHER

Pair tonight and Sunday; colder toulght, with slowly rising tempercture Sunday in west portion.

tery this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. MARION OBSERVATIONS in that city. The body was brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Weather Cloudy | One Year Ago Today High 46 were in tharge of the Rev. E. Rade-

> WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Observations of the United States weather burrau, taken at 8 a. ni, today, Yesterday's high: Miami, 78; Los

Angeles, 74; Phoenix, 64. Today's low: Minnedosa, 32 below; White River, 28 below: Pas, 26 below.

ned at a meeting of the Protected DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT Maximum Vesterday

	Atlanta	24	
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	Cincinnati	15	
	Cleveland	20	
	Columbus	20	
	Denver	5	
	Detroit	18	
	El Paso	34	
	Kansas City	16	
	Los Angeles	28	
	Miami	58	
	New Orleans	36	
	New York	51	
	Pittsburgh	1:	
	Partland, Orc	20	
	St. Louis	20	
	San Francisco	46	
	Тапра	48	
	Washington, D. C.	20	

Hearing on Marion-Union County Ditch Continued

Final hearing on the Beaver Run dirch in Marion and Union counties which was scheduled to have been held betere the boards of commissioners of the two counties at 10 o'clock yesterday merning was continued when C. L. Winnett filed a request for permission to make application for an extension to the ditch.

Winnett's request was granted by the joint boards and the application was filed for an extension of the lower end of the ditch. The commissioners of the two counties will view the proposed extension at 10 o'clock, Feb. 19 and will hold the first hearing on the application for the extension at 10 o'clock, Feb. 2f. The hearing scheduled for yesterday was continued until I o'clock, Feb. 21,

CARD OF THANKS aces during the sickness and death of

consoling words. American Legion, The G. A. It, the singers, W. C. Boyd for his extellent service; also for the many flowers and to all chose to assisted in any way. The Strong Family.

our father, Rev. C. E. Grove, for his

CARD OF THANKS We do thank the people of Gale-donly and Marion, also the passar unger and undertaker the ment. kind to his in our becomesorat.

Mr. Mile Heary, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry and ing.

CARD OF THANKS We do sincerely praise God and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sheter and

family,

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our eincere pereciation to our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and

Mrs. Rinchart Trepf and children

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those dear friends who were so kind to our sister during her filaces, and all those morning. No new cases were reported, who have done so much for us at this

bank, clearing house. A week ago the singers, and those who assisted in clearings totaled \$756,590 86. any way.

Usie Wenver and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kind expression of sympathy in dur recent becomes ment the Ribekaha, L.O.O. F. & K. P. Lodges of Morral, the Eagles and tion of Prank Beck, Girard av., con- C. Louges of account, and continues to improve at City hospital, Pocalionius Lodges of Marion, the a report stated this morning. Mr. U. V. employes of Morral, also the continues of the conti Sandwich Shop, at 172 Bast Center Beck sustained injuries in an auto- singers and Rev. Nucleds for his comforting words. All who furnished machines and especially do we thank Mr. J. T. Lucas & Son for their efficiency and all who helped in any a way, Mrs. Lum. McCumber and daughter.

Fred and Alex McCumber, Mrs. Harry Richards.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our rela-our recent hereavement, Rev. O. E. Smith for his consoling words and the epiritual and floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz and son Keith.

COURT NEWS

Judgment Asked The Walds Elevator Co. has filed ant in common pleas court for a

L. After. The plaintiff claims the nount is due for sales of grain made to the defendant in 1927. The law firm of Wiedemann, Patton & Wiedemenn represents the plaintiff.

Licenses Issued Marriage heenses have been issued

in probate court to the following: Claurage Ray, 22, coremaker, of Marion, and Mary Steele, 21, clerk og Caledonia t harles Davis, 26, porter, and Edna

Viola Locke, 21, housekeeper, both of Marion. Albert Simpkins, 21, laborer, and

Edua Everly, 14, both of Marion. Administrator Named

Howard Clay Smith has been named administrator of the estate of Frank D. Smith. The appointment was made today in probate court.

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FUNERAL MONDAY

Willauer, Rallway Accident Victim

NEEDY TO RECEIVE

CLOTHING MONDAY

Revealed by Destitute

Families

Continued from Page One.

comeone to let him work for a basket

But the side of poverty that is dis-

Year after year they come, are

free, they are so auxious to get it

and here from working to earn money

that they confessed to Mr. Tobin today

that they wanted to get there first be

Some of this class of poor people

allotment out today and exchange it

Act As Obstacles

It is this type of poor person that

cholding back the distribution of the

elothing. Until it has been sorted.

so that each person zets what he needs

Monday, the clothing will be dis-

These three distributing points were

niled high with clothing at moon to-

day, and those in charge (gel that every

WINTER TO TIGHTEN

GRIP HERE TONIGHT

Colder Weather Ahead. Is

Forecast; Mercury Rise To

Come Slowly

Old Man Winter is expected to give

Marion another taste of cold weather

tenight, according to the official prog-

nosticator, who today predicted fair

and colder weather jonight. However,

no forecast of sub-zero temperatures

is made, and it is probable that the

mercury will remain above that mark,

dicted for the western portious of the

state, Sunday.

Slowly rising temperatures are pre-

Temperatures here were slightly

referated yesterday and last night.

with the mercury playing between 23

for a high mark yesterday and an of-

ficial 12 degrees above zero last night.

A year ago found the weather much

warmer, with a high of 46 and a low

LEASE CLOSED

on West Center St.

Lense of rooms on West Center

w.. formerly occupied by the Baket

The room was leased for to years

new store front will be built and

The Richman Bros. Cc. store 1

No definite time has been axed for

moving of the Richman store to the

Holds Annual Meeting

Officers and directors of the Amer-

ican Malicable Castings Co. were reelected in the annual organization

meeting of the company Thursday in the plant offices.

C. L. LaMarche, of Cleveland, was

reselected president of the company.

C. F. LaMarche is vice president and

tree, or r. iv. in LaMarche secretary,

and J. C. Ackerman, assistant sec

Physica of the company are C.

L. LaMarche, C. F. LaMarche, D. L. LaMarche, J. C. Ackerman, and

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nouncement this morning.

the interior redecorated.

new location.

tributed from the offices of Mr. Tobin.

in City Hall, the Salvation Army,

fore things were picked over.

Monday if it didn't fit!

guitting, and makes those in charge of

need, and with a firm chip, though

LIFE RESIDENT OF HOLMES TP. DIES

William Lahman Claimed Early This Morning; Funeral Tuesday

BUCTRUS. Van. 25-William kidneys in leer than two years. Lahman, life resident of Helmes township, died suddenly at 4:15 ficial existence of any irrigation com-o'clock this morning at his labor, of mittee. heart trouble.

the home and at 2 o'clock at the M. P. church, Brokensword, Increment will be made in the short

Mr. Lahman was born Dec. 23, 1861, and was married in 1884 to Miss Emma Fralich who survives with two children, Mrs. George Lahman and Gloyden Labrian, Holmes township, tips brother, John Lais man and one sister. Mrs. Harlis-Lykens, also survite.

Marion Shriners Going

to Temple's Annual Ball

A number of Mystic Shriners and the chauffences license law has been guests from Marion are planning to both up to local officials over the enattend the community formed ball to be tire state. given by Abaddin Temple in Columbus, on Friday evening, Jan. 31. time of the outstanding Masonic events of the year, the annual ball will be staged in the temple at Co-

hambus, Hundrede of Shriners from all sections of the state are expected



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	/ Coach\$115
	29 WK. Coupe \$275
ŀ	25 WK. Sedan\$125
k	23 WK. Sedan \$ 90

23 W.-K. Tour. . . . \$ 40 24 Ford Sedan\$ 50. 23 Ford Sedan\$ 35 24 Ford Roadster . . \$ 15

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FOR BUS OPERATORS

Licenses To Be Required for All Operators of School Conveyances

Continued from Page One. mitted to drive school buses. Elimlustion of these cases is expected to result from the license order Up to this time the enforcement of

Brown's action, however, takes the matter out of the hands of local off cials and makes it a ciate proposi-

Attorney General Bettman's ruling regard to the licensing of school bus

drivers follows: "All operators of school buses are equired under the law to be licensed s chauffeurs after having passed apexamination as to qualifications." The ruling applies to operators originately owned school loses as well a to operators of bases owned by the heard of education.

Lists All flired Drivers

The attorney general's ruling not of the Rebekah being was held last early applies to school bus drivers but hight at the L. O. O. F. hall with all persons employed by another to erate a motor vehicle. Truck drive Miller as installing officers. rs, and delivery drivers employed; ither full or part time, are included i the list of those affected.

Chalmers R. Wilson, state motor ecerctary, Mrs. Hazel Frey; trees, and in his size, it will not be given iele commissioner, stated today der, Miss Sue Lehner; right sup- out. that inspectors of his department port to the noble grand, Mrs. Callie world aid in giving license tests to Grandtisch; left support to the noble school has drivers. The tests must grand, Miss Annabelle Hurd; chapbe reade immediately, he stated. . Present drivers who are unable to Miss Florence Frey: conductor, Mrs. South State st.

cass the license test will be barred Burnice Curpenter; musician. Mrs. from operating a school los. Wilson Rath Enders: inside guardian, Miss stated. Any delver who refuses to Jola Ulrich; outside gnardian. Mrs. ake the test and continues to openato a los will be preserved to the limit of the law. The negally for support to the noble grand, Mrs driving without a liceuse is \$50 and Florence Kotterman. suspension of the right to apply for a liceuse for one year for the first freshments after the installation prooffence. A second offense is punishable by a fine of \$100 and suspension of the right to apply for a license for

The minimum age for a holder of a chanflenc's license is 18 years while the maximum age is governed by physical ability. High blood pressure or indications of apoplexy are bors to obtaining a license, while good hearing and vision are regulates. The

Prayer Service Held at

Meeting of Baptist Class Preceding a meeting of the Loya! Daughters class of the Emmanuel Raptist church, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Laird, 800 North State st., a prayer service was conducted by Rev. P. S. Porter, pastor of the church, and Harry Fagan, evangelist. Nine members were present. After the regular business wession a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostes, assisted by her daughter. Miss

Lacey Baird. The class will meet again Feb. 20 per in the Marion public with Mrs. Beasie Mason, 812 North

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MARION MAN GETS **VERDICT OF \$4,550**

Jury Returns Judgment for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Charles Barringer in Bucyrus Court

Charles Barringer, of Marion, was Marion cemetery. marded a verdice of \$4,550 by a pury ing at City, hospital following the in common pleas court in Bucyrus amputation of both legs which were yesterday afternoon, shortly after 5 critished under a coal car Thursdoy o'clock, after having deliberated a night. He had been an employe of little over three hours on the case of the Eric railroad 27 years. Barringer against G. W. Ward and Sdward Reeder.

The case, which was reversed and remanded back to Bucyrus for a new trial, prose out of an automobile notident Feb. 4, 1928, which accurred on the Starion of during a heavy for Story of Pathos and Suffering Five persons were injured,

When the case was formerly heard bere before Judge J. Walter Wright. a directed verdict was given in favor of Ward and Reedec. Attorneys in the case were J. D. Hears, O. W. Kennedy and S. A. Leuthold for Barringer, W. J. Schwheck for Reeder, and Charles Galliager and E. J. Myers for Ward.

LODGE INSTALLS AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Annual Work Session Held by Rebekahs: Officers in Charge

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 25-The annual installation of the officers of the Rebekah being was held last Misses Minute Smith and Emma

The officers for this year rolde grand, Mrs. Rosa Campbell: vice grand. Mrs. Erma Gottfeied; lain, Mrs. Mary Hadsell; warden, North State at., and the Y. M. C. A. Mahel Rober; right support to the end for clothing will be answered vice grand, Mrs. Ferra Orwig; lett

The social committee served regram was completed.

Nevada Club Members

Hold Program Meet NEVADA, Jan. 25-Mrs. Bina Barrett was hostess to the Stitchers' club; at her home Wednesday afternoon Fourteen members were present and gave quotations on "Beautiful Amerin response to roll call, each member demonstrating with some article worthy of note. "The Singing Tower" was given by Mrs. Viola Kuenzli. A selected topic by Mrs "aba Phistorer was read by Mrs. Jaude Hagerman. After a social hour

the hosters served refreshments. The next meeting will be held in we weeks at the home of Mrs. Nottin

GIVES PUPPET SHOW

Marion Teacher Provides Entertainment at Grand Prairie School

Miss Edith Keeler, Instructor of of 20 reported. an interesting talk on the history of puppers and the presentation of Teachers' association of the Grand Richman Brox. Co. to Decupy Room Prairie school, last night, Miss Keeter was assisted in giving the show by William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs

James R. Smith, Franklin st. Proceeding the show two clarines confectionery to the Richman Bros and violin ducts were played by R. T. Co. has been closed, according to an

Thew and Paul Steward. Miss Doro-tha Miller, of Morral, accompanied at the piano. The meeting closed with the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Mil-

r. Refreshments were served by a

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JOHN R. M'LEES Last Rites Arranged for J. P. DIES SUDDENLY

Funeral acreices for J. P. Willaver, 626 Wood at., will be held Bucyrus Man Is Victim of the home, and at 2:30 o'clock at the Heart Attack: Find Body First Reformed church. The Rev Near Home H. F. Weckmueller, pastor, will be in charge. Burist will be made in

> of his home. 765 Rogers et. at II. velock last night, he Mr. and Mrs. William Steele, who were returning; home of friends and had taken his de- duction of \$244,150. parture about 15 minutes before his edy was found.

Mr. McLets was born Aug. 22, 885, at Wabsel, Ind., the son of Fremont and Elizabeth Hickey Mc-Lees. His marriage to Mary Christman, formerly, of Bucyrus, took place in February 1919. Mrs. McLees died in April, 1928. Mr. McLecal factors also is deceased. Mr. McLees had resided in Eu-

ercus for the last two years and was employed as a foreman of labor with there may be tears la his eyes, he neks the W. A. Riddell Co. Aside from his mother, with whom he recided, he is survived by two sisters. Mys. Helen Dawson, Hammond Ind., and Mrs. Vern Salter, Kokomo, Ind. Funeral services will be held at 2 charity rather hardboiled about many o'clock Monday afternoon at the Heaof the cases, is that of the "profess derson & Lutz funeral home. Other prrangements have not been com-

clothed and fed. Now when they know that clothing will be given away BRICK PLANT TURNS **OUT WORK OF ART**

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Continued from Page Onc.

short life as a brick factory, was completely destroyed by are, use business has grown until now 13 targe kilns are required to meet the demand for this particular commodity ,nanufactured by the company. The firm recently purchased 32 scres of ground and new owns a total of 100 acres and is a rapidly growing hattmillion dollar concern. The tartory is built on clay ground and only corface city is used in the products. The newly-creeted buildings are constructed entire-

ly of steel and brick.
Associated with Mr. Hare in the business are his slaters, Miss Shirley liare, secretary of the company, and Miss Elise Hore. head of the sales department, and good will representative. Mr. Hare is a graduate of Ohio State university and is a ccramic engineer. He spent several years in superintending brick plants in the southwest before taking over the Upper Sandusky "tile factors

Many Tints

A source of pride to members of the company is the fact they manufacture sand-molded faco brick, made by the same process as the hand made bricks of years ago, but made with machinery. A visitor to the plant finds row after row of old-fashioned box molds lined with sand. The sand. it is claimed, is part of the surince of the brick, burned in and can not rub off. Of interest to the visitor and

a feature which is playing an important part in the construces today, is the great variety of tints and colors to be found in the bricks. Architects may make a choice from a range of colors such as Old Colony, varying shades of red, brown and numetal: Saronk, rose pink, brenze with rose hearts, lavendarblue: Burgundy, deep wine red. plain with purple-blue dashings; Moss Rose, all one-color pink with occasional very slight kiln flashing; Wyandet Red, all one color red: Ehu, greenish-tan, tan and tan with pink flashing, and sev-eral others. The refrety exterior conceals a flinty interior, to which the mortae adheres quite

Orders at the plant range from large ones, calling for 200,000 or a million bricks to a mere handful to do some "patching." When running full capacity the plant turns out \$0,000 bricks a day with case, and employs a

force of about 100 men.

The bries plant business works hand in hand with the building trade, and in slack times the employes spend their time preparing for the basy season and making necessary regains to buildings and kilns. Story Interesting

The company's shipping area reaches from coast to coast and in the last few years they have entered the exporting column. The firm deals exclusively in building brick and bas as monuments to the business many large and beautiful homes, schools, hospitals and other buildings throughout the country. One of the largest jobs handled by the company is the Cranbook School, at Birminghall, Mich., which is in process of completion, and for which brick has been shipped for the last two years. The job is attracting no small amount of attention from builders and architects from various parts of the country.

The story of the manufacture of brick, told by one who knows the game, in a personally conducted tour reveals some interesting facts and leaves one with a highly-developed sense of respect for the once lowly brick.

ADS ON DISPLAY Advertisements written by boys of he city in a recent contest conducted

by the boys' department of the Klein-

majer Bros. Co., were placed on display at the store today. The display will continue through next week Charles Ballenger, Jr., 183 Park st., who won first prize in the contest, is in charge of the cabibit.

AUDITOR REPORTS

Reduction in Crawford County on Ourstanding Indebtedness

BUCKBUS, Jan. 25-More than a anti-million dellars reduction in our anti-motion transfer envertion in our problems independent of Crawford Mr. and Mrs. Paul Augenstein coming and her turings political subd sisions during 1020 is recorded in an announcement from the office of Contry Auditor Charles Fry today. BUCYRUS, Jan. 25-John R. Me- India totaling 8822.149.23 were politi-Lees, 45, was found dend in from oil by the county cities, rillares, school Paul Augenstein entertained at a misdistricts and townships, there somaining still ourstanding on Her. 31. 1929, debts totaling 80.014.550.71. The city of Galion paid off more

McLees had spent the evening at the costs and one of from \$512. 632.40 to 333,482.40 or a total re- ments were served during the evening. Hucyrus' indobtedness was consid-

esably increased by reason of bond M. E. church met in the church work issuances to a total of \$74,792 as compared to a reduction in the debt of the close of the year to \$754.542 as needy children who are mable to be compared to \$741,550 at the beginning

COUNCIL MEETS

Water Company Claims 1,055cs At Marysville Plant

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 25-At the council meeting Mayor Charles Herd The Union Brangelistic services conmade the following appointments ducted by Ira Bassett and his beipers which were approved by the council, are still in progress and are being William Oct, caretaker of the city held at the Trinity Reformed church andding and driver of the are truck; this week. A special song service ure chief, George Schlegel; neemen, was conducted last night and is as John Landson, Edward Jordan, Ed- lollows: solo, Mrs. Edward Neare; ward Neibler, Harry Johnson. Joe sole, Mrs. Frederick Reiser, "This is Kone, C. A. Panzh, James Smith, My Task"; male quarter, Prof. P. B. George Lowry, Andrew Fox and Gor. Buress, F. N. Trigg, Frederick Poters, non Beightler; night marshal, Mike 12. K. Coriman, "Wantiering Unite years, Mrs. Ella Hopkins; memner of Hehr, "His Eye is on the Sparrow" Murphy; cemetery trustee, for six the board of public work, buy smue, two years; city engineer, W. Ehave asked if they might take their Products of Upper Sandusky Beightier; city solicitor, Inconed C. Thrall: street commissioners, Rof T.

Member Chris Mader reported that the trustees of the Triuity Lutneran caucch bad requested that the mitch cacks along the side of the course on East Sixth st., by removed, The properry belongs to the congregation and they would like to have them taken A. M. Dash, representing the kied-

erol Water Service Co., of which The thio Water Service Co. is a part. was present at the meeting Toursday and stated that they had been doing husiness here for the past nine montas as agreed and find that they have been loing husiness at a total less. He said they had fulfilled their contract and now he asks the city centert to do its part. He suggested that a committee be appointed to meet with the ear ers of the water company.

Mayor Herd appointed the tottow ing for members of the light and water committee: Frank Devine, W. F. Morey and George Emmert to gether with the city solicitor, Attorney Richard C. Theatl.

INSPECTION PLANNED Department Officer to Attend Meeting

of Spanish War Veterans Marion Camp No. 32, United Spansh War Veterans, met with the new ommander. A. C. Vogt, at the

Armory, last night, Arrangements, were made for the annual inspection of officers, Feb. 28-30. James I. Martin, of Columbus, deputy department inspector, will be in charge of the meeting. E. R. Bondler was appointed deputy inspector r the department to inspect Thoman Jamp No. 33 at Bucyrus and the very L. Vertner Camp at Delaware. The next meeting, Feb. 14, will be featured by special services in commemoration of the sinking of the bat-

LEW. MABEL SUED LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 25-Lew Cody and his wife, Mabel Normand, today were named defendants in a suit on hebalf of Dr. Frank E. Smith, of New York, who alleges non-payment of a \$1,200 doctor

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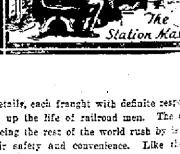
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you this back and I can tell yet

Ringling is ONE of the richest men us in California owe them. He runs London in America? Well he is. He has the New York end of all their bust. Oh, he properly everywhere. You know he ness and I had borrowed from him apart the first night, out had a great chance to tell where the country was growing and where it for and his wife was on the term.

[Fall should a workley report] wasent. Talk about a weather report, You see its kinder like a party. You that Circus could tell you about to a money that was in every community and then he had those year after year with your meney? Its about time you was paying your debts." He finances all these Worle needed that make proall these Movie people that make pro-ductions. You know its one of the most wenderful tributes to the opportunities of our Country that a couple totaling slightly more than \$113,000 of Italians could start with a little for a number of 1920 municipal imworking man's Saving chest in a little provements. shack in Sau Francisco and in just a ew years have the third largest bank- be received in the office of City Audiing Institution in the World. Their tor J. L. Landes, until noon, and will lather wasent Morgan, or a Rockelel- then be tabulated and compared. An

er. Then Earl C. Anthony that runs our finest Itadio Station out there where we get all our amusement from was on the trip. So it passed mighty

Well I landed in New York on the Century and made a date to see Winifred Sheehan, the head man in he Fox Organization, at 2 o'clock We talked over a Story that I am to do for my next. Picture and found that it would take a little while to prepare it so that there was nothing f could be doing for the next couple of weeks. So I said Winnie I believe will jump over to London to this 'Dissagreement Conference' and as our Deligation had already sailed We called up the Steamship line and here the Bramen, the newest and tinest: Boat was sailing that very night. This was three o'clock, and I had no Passport, Visa's or anything.

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Well I had clothes, I dident want a dress or Tuesdo, but I did want an old dark Blue serge that I could get in the dinning rooms on the boat with, so I found a fittle place open. not exactly second-hand, but they had been there so bug they tasted like it. Then some black shoes, and a black tie, and I was ready to feel the head Steward! I was just think ing some people plan for years to go to Europe and weader what they will zet to wear, and all that Hoosy, But Boy. I had to do it all in just 23 minutes. Course I looked like 17 minutes, but I made it. The whole thing was originally my Wife's idea authow. She had been saying all the time that I should go to this Conferone and the Geneva one and she in-

one of them, all but the IOL Wild West, that's still Zuck Millers, and by the way did you know that John ord with the "Bank of Italy," All of and next week I will tell you about Singling is ONE of the yielders.

BOND SALE MONDAY

Rids To Be Received on City Issues Totaling \$113,000

The city of Marion will offer for sale Monday several issues of bonds

Bids on these issues of bends will award will probably be made Monday, according to city officials.

The bends will include the city's and properly owners' part of expense of paving certain streets, including Center st., a number of sewer jobs, and an issue of \$12,000 for improve ments to the municipal landing field

Mrs. Sifritt To Give

Salem Church Address The Mary Martin class of Salem Evangelical church will be in charge of the Sunday night program at the church. Mrs. Paul H. Boarquin is teacher of the class and Miss Edema Keenig is president. Mrs. Grace Parfette Sifritt will give an oddress on Women of the World."

John Leffler, George Luxelt, Earl Rubbman and Armin Kanzler will offor several quartet numbers, with a vocal solo by Mrs. W. B. Long. Miss So we hustled around and grabbed Effrieda Llare will present an organ selection, fellowed by a piane solo by Betty Jane Lusch.

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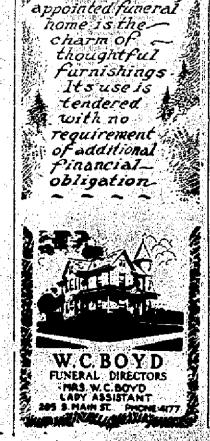
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> orchestras of Vernon Heights Junior tyre. Louise Milier. Hilds. Smith, Baker, Elvies Rees, Dava Hardy, Dorothy Kehrnecker, Rath Wheeler, Fox Evelya Conarty, Margaret Mussenger, Katherine Marshall, Mildred Beaver, Four selections, "The Fox Katherine Marshall, Midded House," Hunters," "Ring of Roses," "Quiet Ruth Copeland, Margaret Mexibee, Afterneon," and "Cabaletta," by the Emogene Metz, Margnesite Leeller, orchestra, opened the program, after Mary J. Zachman, Deris Roberts which the Boys Glee club sang two Margerie May, Donna Spitzer, Milnumbers, "Come, All My Lads" and dred Greene, Ruth Cahill, Betty "The Call of the Chief." The Girls' Schrader, Annabel Cook, Rusella Give club, closed the program with Fletcher, Virgiam Clark, Mary four numbers, "Indian Dawn," "The Louise Winters, Helen Holdridge, Wind at Night," "Lassie o' Mine," Hetry Petter, Jeanette Ennes, and Mary Gracely.

> In the Boys' Glee, club are: I Smald plane. Ruth Turner, Ellen Phillips, Uhl, George Wingett, George How-Carel Shearer and Raiph Craren; ser, Raiph Chamberlain,

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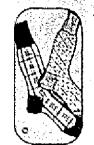
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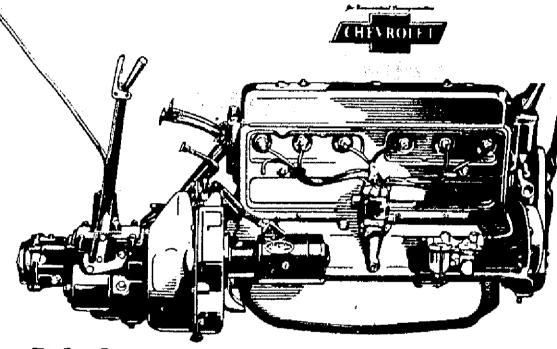
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10:00 s. m.—Sermon. 6:00 p. m.—Children's meeting. 6:45 p. m.—Young people's meet-

7:30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Toesday and Thurs

day nighte, mid-week prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

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10:30 a. m. -- Sermon, "Where Is the

7 99 p. m .- Secmon, "The Over-

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday prayer

PRESBYTERIAN

First-Church and Prospect. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pozior,

6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 7:00 p. m.—Miscellaneous music

6:00 p. m .- Senior and Interme

7:15 p. m .- Thursday, prayer meet

Lee Street-Lee and Dennison st

Senior Christian Endeavor. Junior

7 ffs p. m .- Sermon, "High Lights

REFORMED

First-S. Prospect st. Rev. H. b

Weekmueller, pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, E. L.

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10:30 a. m .- Sermou.

9:60 a. m.-Bible School

dinte Christian Epdeavor.

Rev. J. M. Fisher, director. 3:60 a. in, -Sunday school.

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Cleveland, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

7:00 p. m. Sermon. SALVATION ARMY

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1:30 p. m.—Sunday Sebook

Rer. D. E. Miller, pastor.

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11:00 a. m.-Sunday School.

PROGRAM ARRANGED BY TRINITY CHORUS

Men of Baptist Church Choir, To Heard Sunday _aNight

Sunday night the Mon's Chorus of Trinity Baptist choic, under the direction of T. R. Evans, will give a special program consisting of charmers. quartet and ado numbers, as a part of the acryice.

A feature of the program will be e trumpet solo by George Barnhart. companied at the organ by Miss Grace accompanied at the organ by Mise Grace Durfee, A quartet, T. R. Evans. Robert Swisher, Edwin Howe, and W. Dexter Hazen, will sing "Remember Thou Almighty Clas," Kinkel. The charus will sing two numbers, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" and "Non the Day Is Over."

.The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, will deliver a sermon on "Convic-tions That Transform." Baptismet cervice will be held at the close. Two weeks from Sunday night the

Women's Chorus is expected to give a special program as a part of the regular service. Sunday morning "Bible Readers"

Day" will be observed in the church service, in recognition of the Bible Readers' group organized about a year ago in the church. A special tribute will be pold to all those who read the Bible through during the year 1000.

In connection with the service the pastor will speak on a theme appropriate to the occasion. "The Authority of the Bible." The choir, with Miss Edith Brown as soloist, will sing "! Need Thee Every Hour."

The topic for B. Y. P. U. is "What Is Our Church Planning This Year?" Miss Laura Wood will lead the dis-

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY IN VESPER SERVICE

Program for Sunday Afternoon Arranged by Presbyterian Musicians

Sunday afternoon the choic of First Presbytecian church will present the Sunday school orchestra in a special 4 o'clork vesper service, under the direction of L. B. McNeal.

The orchestra will have full charge of the program and will furnish music for the entire afternoon service. According to Mr. McNeal the program is an ambitious attempt for a Sunday school orchestrs. Rebearants have been under way for several weeks.

Several new members have joined the orchestra recently, making it possible to use several numbers on the program that require increased justru mentation.

The pogram will be as follows: "Coronation March, Kretschmer: overlure, "Pique Dame," Von Suppe: "Meledie," Messenet: of ferrory, "Meditation" from "Thais," Massenet; "The Holy City," Adams: Venetian Suite," Nevin; postiude, "Religiore," Chambers.

A flute solo will be played by Mr. McNeal, and a cornet solo by Julian

CHURCH CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE

National Holiness Meetings on Program at Calvary

Evangelical A national heliness convention will be held Jan. 28 to Feb. 2 at Calvary

Evangelical church, of which the Rev. E. Radebaugh is pastor. This meeting has been termed a convention, in that there will be three

ecangelists present and the congregation will make up the convention at

The Rev. John Owen, of Taylor university, the Rev. A. J. Fryhoff, of Columbus, and Dr. C. W. Butler, president of the National Holiness assoclation, will be in charge of the services. Meetings will be held for six nights, opening at 7:30 o'clock. Three services will be held duily.

SERVICES AT CLAIBORNE Special rovival services are in progress each night at 7:30 o'clock at the Advent Christian church, Claiborne, The Rev. Howard Nason, pastor, is the speaker, assisted by the Rev. Everett Woodworth, of Reckbridge, O., and the Rev. G. Herbert Unker, evangelistic singer from Columbus.

3 Services on Sunday, Epworth Church Program

There will be three services at Epworth M. E. church Sunday. In the morning the Rev. W. N. LeMance. evangelisi, will preach a sermon on "Coming Out of Egypt." His sermon topic for the night service has not been announced. In the afterneon Mrs. W. N. LaMance will hold a special service for the women and girls, at which she will give a talk on Beauty Secrets."

MONEY PLEDGED

Contribute \$50 to Church

Building Fund Fifty dollars was pledged for the building fund drive when the Alpha Delta class of the Central Christian church met with Mrs. Pauline Heisler, 580 Bellefontaine av., Thursday night. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, high honors in a contest being awarded Mrs. Nellie McNare and Mrs. Alice Peters. Refreshments were served by the hostess. assisted by her mother, Mrs. George Pickering, and her sister, Mrs. Josephine Smith.

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"A SERMONETTE BY THE REV. L KAUFFMAN

Pastor Greenwood Evangelical Church (John 2:16 and Luke 8:50)

"HE following questions and answers will greatly strengther the Chrise tion's assurance of salvation. When tempted to doubt the fact that we have been saved in the past or that we are saved in the present, a little time above with God with these questions and answers beings on will seen pur our minds at rest and pill our hearts with pears.

Read carefully both John 3:19 and Luke 2:50. Remember the tempter will question us in regard to our hope of raisation and this is a aplendid way to meet his questions and so put him to silence. Question: Han do you know that you are ented?

Answer: I am saved because Christ duel for me, and God says that If I believe this I shall never perish. (John 3:16). (Find it in your Hible and rely upon it as God's unchanging word;

Question: Are you sure that you have the right kind of faith?

Answer: God says, "Fear not; only believe," Question: Are you not afraid to accept this since you do not under-

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Answer: God says, "Fear not: only believe," Question: Art you certain after all that John 2:18 is intended be-

Answer: The word "whosever" includes everybody and God eays:

"Fear not; only believe." Now read Matt. 4:11.

"Blossed assurance, Jesus is mine. th what a ferciase of glory divine; Heir of salvation, purchased of God, Born of the spirit, washed in His blood."

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

Park Street-427 Park st. T. M. Sellers, pastor. 10:40 a. m .- Sunday morning ser-

11:50 a. m.-Sunday school. 7:00 p. m .- A. C. E. league. 8:00 p. m .- Evening sermen by the

Bolhel-870 N. State at. Rev. J II. Lielland, pastor. 10:45 a. m.-Preaching.

2:30 p. m .- Sunday school. 6:30 p. m .- Epworth league. 7:45 p. m .- Sermon.

L'engue."

7:30 p. in .-- Revival services every night except Saturday during the BAPTIST

Trinity-8. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday school. F. B. Le Masters, supt 10:30 n. m - Sermon, "The Authorits of the Bible."

6:30 p. in.-Young People's meet-"What Is Oor Church ing, Tepic. Planning This Year?" Laura Wood, 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "Convictions

That Transform." Baptism. 7:30 p. na.-Wednesday, prayer

Fite Memorial-Davids and Darius us. The Rev. F. A. Twining, pastor, 9:15 a. m.-Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "Where Did the Wise Men Find Jesus?"

6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U., Internedlate, Junior and Senior. Call to Supper.

7:30 p. m .-- Mid-week prayer eer-Emmanuel-N. Main and Fairview ence Hart, supt.

t. Rev. S. F. Porter. 9:00 a, an.-Bible School in charge the Centurion." of Howard A. Hughes, superinten-

10:30 a. m .-- Sermon.

6:00 p. m .- Senior. Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s. 7:90 p. m.-Sermon Mt. Zion-213 Senate st.

U. Capada. 10:00 a, m,-Morning worship, 11:00 n. m.-Serman 6:00 p. m.-B. X. P. U.

S :00 p. m .- Sermor BRETHRES

First-E, Church and Reed av. Rev. G. G. Canfield, paster. 9:30 a. m.-Bible School. Forest Ballinger.

No services.

CATHOLAC

St. Mary's-N. Main st. The Rev. William J. Spickerman, pastor, The Rer. Henry B. Kriege, assistant pos-

Masses, 0:30, 8, 9:30, 11. Children's mass, \$ o'clock.

3:00 p. m.-Renediction. CHRISTIAN

Central-W. Church. Rev. G. E. fraces, pastor. 9:15 a. m.-Bible school. 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship and

unior church. 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First-E. Church & Mt. Vernon av Reading room, fifth door Chler build-Open daily except Sunday and legal, holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

TILL THE Wednesday night, \$:00 o'clock

L'estimonial meeting. EPISCOPAL

St. Paul-E. Center st. Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector. 7:30 a. m.-Hely Communion. 9:00 a. m.-Church school.

6:30 p. m.—Young peop! 7:30 p. m .- "An Exposition of the Seventh Chapter of Revelation."

7:45 p. m.-Week of prayer. 7:30 p. m .- National Holiness Con ving Standay school. Adv. | vention every night.

Oaktand-Bellefontaine and Henry st. Rev. H. E. Williamson. Murphy, supt.

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Mark sts. Rev. I. Kauffman. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Semoon. 6:30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor

meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. Grace-Herman st. The Rev. J. E.

Campbell, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:20 a. m.-Sermon. 7:00 p. m.-Young People's meet

7:30 p. 16.—Services. EVANGELICAL SYNOD Salem-230 E. Church st. The Rev. Paul Hourquin, pastor. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School service. 10:00 a. m .- Sermon "Light at

Man a, m. German service and 7:30 p. m .- Talk "Women of the

LUTHERAN Emanuel's-241 S. Prospect at lter, J. W. Schillinger, 0:00 a. m .- Sunday school,

brinketh of This Water." 6.30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. 7 (30 p. m.-Sermon, "Why Have a

St. Paul's Evangelical (English)-Reilefontaine and Windsor at. Supply pastor, the Rev. B. T. Gates. 2:15 a. m .- Sunday School, Clar-

10.30 a. m.s. Sermon, "The Faith of

League services. No evening services. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST N. Main and Farming st. 9:30 a. m. Bible School.

10 ff a. m .-- Worship sermon by G. D. Knepper, Fostoria. 2:30 p. m Sermon by Knepper.

HOLINESS Pilgrim-York and Waterloo sts. Rev. C. M. Brown. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School,

10 :10 a. m .- Sermon. 5:30 p. m .- Young Peoples' Society 7:00 p. m .- Sermon. 3:00 p. m .- Second fourth Sundays, class meeting.

Second Pilgrim-Ballentine and Mark sts. The Rev. W. C. Bowman,

9:15 a m Sunday School. 10:30 n. m.-Sermon. 6:30 p. m .- Young people's service

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Epworth-I, Center and Vine Rev. Charles E. Turley, pastor. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School, 10 (30 a. m.- Sermon, "Coming Out of Egypt.

Butt p. m .- Meeting for women and "Beauty Secrets," Mrs. W. N. LaMance.

540 p. m .-- Upworth Leagues. 7 (30 p. in. -- Sermon, Prespect St.-Prespect and Church L. Rev. Karl W. Patow,

Pilo a. m .- Sunday School, 10 (30 a. m. - Sermon, "The Secret ef Abundant Life." 7:00 p. m .- Young Peoples' meet-

7:39 p. m. - Sermon,

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday devertional meeting. Wesley - Olacy av. Rev. William Mortell George, pasier. 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

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orvice. Greenwood-N. Greenwood

North State st. Services are held every Saturday morning. Elder Edward Scarles, pastor, 9:30 n. m. Sabbath School. 10:45 a. m.-Bible study or ser

> UNITED BRETHREN First-227 S. Prospect et. C. V. Roop, postor. 0:00 a. m .- Sunday School, Harry

Hibbett, Supt.

6:00 p. m .- Young People's meet Mrs. Idlian G. Myers, presi-

7:00 p. m .- Echoes from the Cenemin) Celebration. 7:17 p. m --- Wednesday, prayer ser

International Bible Students Ass'n Church and Main sts., second floor, FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Bennett and Latourette sts. The

ter. Surah B. Cox, pastot. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Serman. 7:30 p. m .- Thursday, prayer me

SWISHER TO SING AT WAIU SUNDAY

Marion Bass Soloist in Pro- "None So Pretty," gram with Miss Summers

as Accompanist Robert Swisher, bass sluger in the breadcast Sunday afternoon at 2:30 prize novel contest, the judges of sclock over WAIG, Columbus. Mr. which were E. M. Forster, nather of Swisher is a member of the Trinity "A Passage to India," Professor quartet that broadcast from that sta- George Grodon, of Oxford, and R. H.

tion several weeks ago. His program of songs will include Farm Triology. "Sunset and Evening Star," Tenny-Blue Ocean," Detri, "TheBandalero," never met Charles the Second, While and "A Song of Waiting," Wright. Miss Melvina Summers will accom-

Greenwood Evangelical

pany Mr. Swisher at the plane.

Evangelical church will be changed. beginning Sunday. Heretelore, combined Sunday school and church services have been held at 9 n'clock. Reginning Similar morning, Sanday

school will be held at 9 o'clock and a regular merning worship service and i sermon at 10:30 o'clock.

KIRKPATRICK AID ARRANGES SHOWER

9:00 a. m. - Sunday school. ing. Topic, "Study to Show Thyself: Christian Church Group Plans Kitchen Benefit: M. E. Aid Meets

KIRKPATRICK, Jan. 25-Tac beld an all day meeting at the home anis." Gleris Goddard; "Candles in Ladies Aid of the Christian church of Mrs. Darrell Mitchell Thursday.

were Mes. R. Wert and Mrs. C. Perwill be with Mrs. Loren Weir.

Book Reviews

Turning New Pages

Westeran Mission-N. State 42. A STORY of pioneer days kinner. The Rev. H. C. Hugher, Galcon, 1985. A the heautiful Mississippi. when BEST SELLERS the Inglan, the French Canadian and the white wither from the East wer brothers and life at the multiser fort

FICTION

"Music in the Street," by

had prouse to the most complete and understanding facts concerning the 0:20 p. m.-N. T. P. S. meeting, daily activities of these early sectlets

could have written the tale. The lat ter Mrs. Lovelace was fortunate in Ernest Hemingway. "Hudson River Bracketed." by Edich Wharton possessing. The says in a note that while she has been immeasurably helped in the creation of her charaters by material left by pioneers of her state, Minneston, she has not

wherever real persons appear in the The novel is beautifully written program and short address by pastor and is one one longs to place in a and convenient nook to be reread at some cook book. The awkward bulk of the whole world, Protestant and Catholic, Forest Lawn-E. Center and convenient no Barnhart at., Hev. John A. Carriber, future date.

disguised those pioneers under first-

tious names. Real names are used

lacked the colorful garety of lates

years, is unfolded by Maud Hara

Lorelare, in her novel, Early Candlelight."

Unly one who has been in elec-

touch with the life of a pioneer or

9:50 a. m.—Bible School.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon. "Who Are O'NE meets Jasper Page, of Boston, who is to become counselor. advisors and friend to the ladious and traders, on the first page of the book, when he and his seven 7 96) p. m .- Sorman, "United With come padding down the river, land, Who Became Famous" their boat and pay their respects at Fort Spelling. On an island in the river Page builds his home where all

To Delia DuGay) affectionately known as Deciee, as well as all the other children in the settlement the house was a source of wonder and all longed to see inside. The seemingly impossible happens when Andr. the soungest of the DuGay family is accidently hit in the cheek by an arrow in a friendly zame of playing Indian, and Deedee runs for M'sien Page, in the absence of her mother and the village doctor.

Deedee as well as the women the fort is immensely interested in what seems to be a love affair between M'sieu Page and the lovely Welsh Novelist Eva Boles wife of the major, who seems funder of his liquor than his family.

ONLY when the mail comes down or when some brave traveler, seeking adventure or when visitors on sightseeing tours visit the settlement. do the inhabitants of the little world Edith's marriage to Edgar proved ling prize for the best poem published Seventh Day Adventist - 224 fearn authing of happenings outside but a momentary solution of her in The Step Ladder during 1920. A and even the appearance of the re-ligious Pond brothers afford something tiresome life of her poverty-ridden will be published by Henry Holt & to relieve the routine of life for De- home, but she was still unhappy. She dec and her neighbors.

THE LunGay family is an interesting one, and liked by everyone in the settlement. Denis, the father, is official musician for the festivities at the fort and his plump wife is first aid to the only doctor in the commun-Narcisse, named by his Indian brothers, Changing Countenance, is hest loved by Deedec. His life is made unbuppy by the death of his Indian sweetheart and in later years, embit-tered by his own and the deeds of the white man forsakes his family for a

life with the Indians. Trouble comes for the family when Pig's Eye and other worthless characters of the village soll liquor to the fa dians and the settlers are ousted from 7:30 p. m -Study period at hall, their homes and shoved farther down the river. Later they are shoved further down the river by greedy homestcaders, under the pretext that the Indians had been given more liquer, and this more proves a severblow to Denis and Tess, who have be-

gun to grow old. THE author draws a delightful word picture of the light-hearted pion-gers, who in spite of their hardships get so much out of life and living. The remance is woven around M'sien Page and Deedee, but is told in another language than the modern day

by Margaret Irwin MONE SO PRETTY," by Margaret Irwin, is the winner of Trinity Baptist, church choir, will the Chatte and Windus historical

Mottram, author of "The Spanish "None So Pretty" is the love story son, "Roll On Thou Dark and Deep of a seventeenth-century girl who Smart, "When the Rainbow Shines Restoration England forms A rich Bright in the Morning," Bohannan, background, this is not a tale of pageantry of court, but a lively hunan remance of lovely Nan.

did not find love in marriage, but continued to dream of her Prince Charming. Perhaps he would appear in Program Rearranged the form of a handsome young Loudener, a wit, a gallant, who could Morning services at Greenwood break a heart with an opigram and mend it with a kiss. Non has her idyll and pays for it.

As an historical novel the book is especially notable for the portrayal of the way people lived and thought in the days of Charles the Second and Nell Gwynn, Wycherly and Coa-

The novel is listed in . Harcourt. Brace & Co., for 1980.

Stokes Lists New Books

THE following are some of the new books listed by Stokes for early spring publications: "The Man at Willow Ranch." Bindiese: Takes Al Summer," Elizabeth Corbett: The Devil's Spoon. Theodore DuBons: These Lords Descendthe Sun." Derothy Graham: "Rice." "Mammon," Percival C. Wren

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"Of penel," by Manuel Kente

Yers Caspary, "All Our Yesterdays," by H. M. Tomlinson.

"Young Man, of Machattan," by Katharine Brush.
"A Facewell to Arms."

NONFICTION "The Meaning of Culture," by John Cowper Powys. "Chicago, the History of Its Reputation," by Heavy Justin Reputation," by Heary Justin Smith and Lloyd Lewis.

original volume has been greatly reduced, making the new edition more convenient to handle and more serv-

"July '14," by Emil Ludwig.

"Boys and Girls

famous people of the past and present, statesmen, musicians, reientists, authors, Jeagne D'Atc. Benjamin Franklin, Chopin, Hans Christian Andersen, Louisa Alcott, Thomas Edison, Madame Curie and Helea

Keller are some of them. There are many amusing and unusual anecdotes about these notes men and women in "Boys and Giris Who Became Famous," by Am-Cruse, published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. The stories present in a new way the incidents of their early lives and how they started on the careers which later brought them fame.

Has New Story

"RINGS on Her Fingers," is a new novel by Rhys Davies, a young Welsh writer whose realistic power and literary skill have already won reputation. him a considerable

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Giovanni Papini Has New Book

THE author of the "Life of Christ," Glovanni Papini, bas given us a new biography, a study of the extra-ordinary career of Saint Augenstine based on careful knowledge and research, and filled with the same pasion and glowing insight that made the Life -/ Christ," one of the most popular works of its time in every country of the civilized world. The rest 1930 is the fifteenth centenary of the death of St. Augenstine and the will again turn its attention to the Roman scholar and man-of-the-world who lecame a saint and a Christian breable. 2,400 recipes, 516 pages, philosopher. Sr. Augenstine was the first "modern man" with all the tempvations, doubts and inner conflicts that beset the cultivated man of today. But he was likewise one of the greatet moral and intellectual forces that Christianity has produced a dominant influence throughout the Middle Ages and after the Reformation the "putron saint of Protestantism." lished in the 1930 list of liarcourt,

Soldier Writes "Return of the Brute"

Brace & Co.

LAM O'FLAHERTY, author of "Mr. Kilhooley" and "The House of Gold," has just finished n novel based on his experiences in the front lines, "The Return of the Brute," which Harcourt, Brace & Co., will publish in the spring. Mr. O'Flaherty served as a private in the Irish Guards and was wounded as Passchendagle in

Dresbach's Poems

Published Soon GLENN WARD DRESBACH, the poet of the American Southwest, Market Company Co., in February under the title of

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artist Made in Prison in 18th Century

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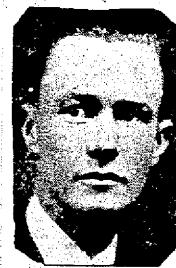
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ise LaPalina Rhapsodizers ON RADIO

ODANIE SCHUMANN-HEINK ISSED FOR RADIO Schumann- ters.



Bob MarGimsey, above, was private secretary to Senator Joseph A. Ransdell of Louisiana. Merrily he whistled at his joband thought nothing of the whistling. Then he returned to Louisiana to run a plamation. Gene Austin, the famous singer, rambled by on a concert tear. He thought a great deal of Mac-Ginsey's whistling-so much in fact that he took him to New York, where the whistler is now one of the National Broadcasting Company's star performers.

Heink, for 74 years an outstanding figure on the world's concert and operatic stages, has signed a contract in way affect the divu's concert enregement for her vocal work before the microphone.

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of Solvelock Sunday wight "DON QUICHOTTE", a transc background, the Fuller Man takes Columbia network. Two the Columbia network. Two opera by Jules Massenet, based on the literacy character immertal. opera by Jules Massenet, based We er Truth Me" and "Wait ized by the Spanish author, Cervanthe Harry Ending," will be sung tes, will be presented, in part, to the Aller, and Miss LaPalina is radio audiences at 9 o'clock Saturof to sing two classical num- day night over the WJZ network. The opera will be presented by the Chicago Civic Opera company with Coe Glade, Vanni-Marcoux and Eduard Cotrouit as the leading charac-

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VARIED SONGS GROUP of popular harmonies A GROUP of papular harmonic 10:00 emercanices, ranging from the "Song of the 10:30 Dance Music; News Reck itiveter" to "Can't Yo" Heab Me Callin," will be sung by the trustasmen, a male quarter directed by Rooert Armbruster, brondessting over the WJZ network at U:15 e'tleck Saturday night.

"CHIMES OF NORMANDA" TO BE HEARD SUNDAY

Harold Santord conducts the National Light Opera Company in a 11 30 McGay's Orchestraspresentation of "The Chimes of Nor- 12:00 Songs. broadcast over the WJZ network at RDRA—E. PITTSRURGH 880-306 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The story 6:00 U. of P. Talk, concerns a haunted heave and the 6:30 WJZ System. schemes of a miser who has highlen! 7:13 R. V. B. Orchestra: NBC! his money there.

FRENCH VIOLINIST WITH ROXY GANG

JACQUES GASSELIN, who con- 11:00 Far North Messages, ducted the music courses at to serve as operatic counsel for the French training camps during the National Breadensting Company in war, is associate concertmaster of 7:00 NBC System (4 brs.) charge of programs to be effective the Roxy Symphony orchestra which 11 20 Messages to Admiral Byrd. Saturday. The new position will in will be heard over the WJZ network at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

> THE FULLER MAN TOURS BRAZIL

With the jumple and the rearing 10:00 a. m. Children's Hour. waters of the Amazon river in the his amlicace on a tour of the Babia paim plantations of Brazil in the program which will be heard through the WIZ network at 7:39 o'clock Saturday night. Eric Spicer, pare tone soloist, promotes the South American character of the program with several Spanish numbers.

POLISH NUMBERS ON PROGRAM

SPIRITED Polish national dances. the kozak and the Mazurka, are played side by side with a gay street song in the form of a polka in the croup of Polish selections which the Nomads, directed by Alexander Kirdloff, will breadcast at 12 30 o'clock Sunday afternoon over the WJZ

WEEK-END FEATURES ON RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY-7:50, WEAO Columbus Basketball game, \$100, WJZ network, Pickard Family, \$:30. Co-Sumbia network, Columbia Male chorus, 9:00, WEAF network, G. E. Symphony orchestra; Columbia network, Nit Wits. 9:30, WJZ network, Dutch Masters Minstrels. 10:00, WEAF network. Lucky Strike orchestra; WJZ network, Chicago Civic Opera; Columbia network, Paramount Hour. 11:00, Pittsburgh, Far North Message, 12:00, WEAF network, Rudy Valee's orchestra.

QUNDAY-2:00, WJZ, Rozy Symrphony. 3:00. WGN Chicago, [Symphony orchestra. 5:00, Canadian Network, Toronto, symphony, 6339, WLW Cincinnati, Opera Drama, 7:09. WEAF network. Heroes of the World: 7:30. WJZ network, at the Raldwin, S:15, WJZ network, Colliers Hour, 9:00, WOR Newark, Manhattan Symphony orchestra: Columbia network, Majestie Hour. 9:15, WEAF betwork, Atwater Kent Hour. 10:00. Columbia network, Jesse Crawford, organist.

SATURDAY WARC-NEW YORK-860-348

(Columbia Network) 6:30 Young's Orchestra. 7:00 Levitow's Orchestra. S:00 Dr. Arthur Torrance, Explore 8:15 Finance Period.

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11:30 Paramount Orchestra. WEAF-NEW YORK-660-434 (NBC System) 6:00 Dinner Music. 7:00 The Family Goes Abroad. 8:00 The New Business World

S:30 Launderland Lyrics. 9:00 G. E. Symphony Orchestra. 10:00 Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra 11:00 Instrumental Trio. 11:15 Ballew's Orchestra.

12:00 Vallee's Orchestra. WJZ-NEW YORK-780-391 (NBC System) 6:20 Announced.

7:00 Amos 'n' Andy; Music. 7:30 Fuller Program. S:00 The Pickard Family. S:00 The Silver Flute.

2:00 Recital: Comic Skit. 9:20 Dutch Master Minstreis. 10:00 Chicago Ciric Opera. 11:00 Slumber Music.

Other Stations SATURDAY WGN-CHICAGO :20-416

6:30 Book Worm. 7:00 Organ; Markets, 7:30 The Nighthawks. Floorwalker: Nighthawks.

S:50 Goldketre's Orchestra. 9:00 WGN Players. 10:00 NBC System. 11:00 Tomorrow's Trib.; Hungry

11:30 Goldkette's Orchestra: Nighthawks. 12:00 Dream Ship: Goldkeste's Orchestra. 1:00 a. m. Knights of the Bath

(2 hrs.) WLS-CHICAGO 570-345 S:30 NBO System. 9:30 Minstreis, 10:00 Сонцезу Руслава. 10:30 Barn Dance (3 hrs.)

7:60 Orchestra Concert. 7:43 Drs. Prott and Shermac. 8:15 (Winmbia Network), Concer-Orchestra, 9:00 Columbia Network. 10:00 Musical Program 11:00 Concert Orchestra.

6:00 Topsy Turey Time.

12:60 Dance Orchestras (4 hrs.). WLW-CINCINNATI 700-128

5:36 Ison Becker; Harmony,

100 Jack Little: Scrap Book.

8:00 Banjoist: "Saturday Knights."

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7:00 WJZ System; Le Boouf Ladies 4:00 League of the Little Flower. 7430 U. of Michigan Hour. 5:00 WJZ System. S:30 Rara Dance. 7:30 Gilson Orchestra. 9:00 Stery in Song. 9:15 Orchestra : Singres, 7 S.O. W.J.Z. System. 0.30 Symphony Henr. 9:30 WJZ System (11), hrs.) 10:30 Great Adventures. 11:00 News: WJZ System.

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10:30 Arabesque. 11:00 "Back Home" Hour, WEAF-NEW YORK-800-451 (NEC SYSTEM) S:00 a. m. Symphonette, 9:00 a. m. Balladeors.

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WJZ-NEW YORK-700-304 8:00 a, m. Tone Pictures, 9:60 a. m. Children's Hour 12:20 The Nomads. 7:00 Light Opera. 2:00 Roxy Symphony.

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7:00 Cook's Travelogue. 7:30 Baldwin Concert, 8:36 Eana Jettick Melodies 8:15 Collier's Hour

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11:00 Talk; So, San Islanders 11:15 Quartet. Other Stations

SUNDAY WGN—CHICAGO—720-416 12:00 a. m. Orchestra; News, 1:00 Uncle Quin.

2:00 Tonecasters. 2:30 Goldkette's Orchestra, 2:00 Chicago Symphony. 4:00 Dance Program; Organist.

5:00 Goldkette's Orchestra: Jabilee Singers. 5:00 Musical Melange. 6:30 Harmony Team. 6:45 Children's Concert.

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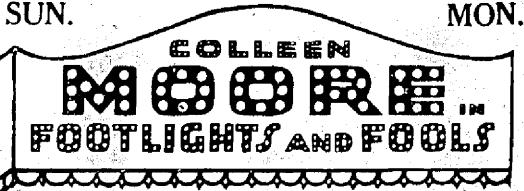
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"The ideal minister," says the Rev. Lea R. Call, "like the ideal woman, exists only in fiction." In which respect, both may be said to be like perfection.

The British, who introduced the tank into warfare, are now experimenting looking to a mobile agency for successfully combatting it. And thus the great game for the elimination

A lone baudit, who held up a Philadelphian and his wife in a de luxe Los Angeles betel and robbed them of \$17,600 in cash and jewelry, overlooked a diamond accelace valued at \$190,000. It's just naturally next to impossible for any bard-working spreader of joy and sausbine in paragraphs to imagine his wife guilty of such estentationanese as chasing over the country bedecked in a \$190,000 necklass.

G. K. Chesterton says that "what is interesting about each generation of men is the things they never thought of." But, Gilbert, all of us can not be deep thinkers and give our time to the attering of epigrams.

Chicago and Cook county are "broke" and have debts aggregating \$200,00,000. There are, times when civic progressiveness can be carried too far, and it is especially dangerous when it affers opportunities for graft, even though the graft consists only in political

The members of our delegation to the London conference may know what they are about, but it's worth noting that when it comes to the matter of propagaudizing to lufluence public opinion, the British, led by Premier Mac Donold, are gotting the cream i directed against the Chinese, the riffrast eleof the press and radio publicity.

Britain and Norway have been asked to assist Rear Admiral Byrd and his forty-one companions in breaking through the Antarctic ice pack which has held up their ship and threatens to hold them at the bottom of the earth for another year. Even the most elaborate preparations for polar exploration. apparently, will at times go wrong.

The socretary of the Chicago Association of Crodit Mon has solemnly warned its memhership against attractive girls with matrimontal aspirations in their office forces, holding that their wooding propensities are difficult to overcome. "In office work," he stated. "these propensities are most insidious purpryors of inefficiency and distraction," Busipess and professional men, to play safe and insure efficiency, should have their wives select their woman and girt employes.

A Killer of Cancerous Tissues.

Dr. Walter Bernard Coffey, chief surgeon of the Southern Pacific hospital in San Fraucisco, and his colleague, Dr. John D. Humber, this week announced that they had discovered a serum, which, although they are careful to state that they do not hold it out as a cancer cure, will produce potent results in the killing of cancerous tissues.

The serum is said by the two discoverers to be derived from the outer layer of the adrenal gland of sheep, and they assert that it has the power, when injected into the human body, of "destroying the tissues of the malignant areas."

The director of the Rooper foundation of the University of California, Dr. Karl Mayer, holds the discovery of the two Southern Pacific surgeons as "the most notable advance in the field of cancer research" and "of the atmost importance," and the medical agencies of that institution have been directed to cooperate in further experiments with the

Dr. John Gallwey, a prominent San Frantisco surgeon, states that the serum has demonstrated its value in treatment of cancerous tissues, but at this stage it is not advisable to speak of it as a cancer cure.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, who recently witnessed a demonstration of the serum, refers to it as "entirely experimental and in no way established" as a cure,

But despite the question regarding the elficacy of the scrum as a cure, the hope of the possibility that it may prove a cure is cheoring. If even a step has been made toward the discovery of a cure for cancer, which may well be held the most herrible disease commonly known to man, there is ground for congratulation. Cures for other maligpant diseases have been discovered. Why not one for cancer? The fact that it has so long defled science is no reason that it can defy the researches of the scientists forever. Even though the present discovery may offer but little groundwork to which to pin hope, the world should be thankful for so much as

Our Relations with Mexico.

The utterances of our recent visitor, President-Elect Pascual Octiz Rubio, of Mexico, since his return home have proved decided departures from those of the general rup of foreigners who visit our land. The oustomary procedure is laudation while here and criticism when they are once more in their bome taude. Even some who praise us highly to their countrymen many times will trop an occasional remark which tends to cast. doubt on the sincerity of their desire to present us in a wholly pleasing light to their

The Mexican president-elect has proved a marked exception in this regard. Back in Sexico City, he speaks of America and Americans at he spoke of us and our country when he was our guest.

Particularly gratifying is the position he has taken on those of his countrymen who have entered this country illegally. Expressing himself as satisfied with the treatment of Mexicans in the United States and very much pleased over the reception accorded him here, he announced that Mexicant entering this country legally had nothing to: fear, and then went on to say very frankly that it is not the business of the Mexican government to interfere in any way with the discipline which this country may see of to impose upon Mexicans who cross our border otherwise. "Az for Mexicans who have entered the United States without complying with the laws of immigration, and who, when there, refuse to obey the laws of the land, they must naturally take the consequences," is the way be nut it.

How different, how in all ways more pleasing, are the relations between this country and Mexico, when the president-elect of our sister republic thus speaks, than they were some years ago, when there were threats and attempts at intimidation on one side and expressions of hatred and threats of reprisals

Mutual expressions of respect and friendship when manifestly sincere are incomparably better than expressions of hatred and threats of war.

Mexico has ordered all her envoys out of soviet Russia as a protest against the recent communist demonstrations before the Mexican embassies in Washington, Buenos Aires and Rio Janeiro. If a few more governments followed the course of the Mexican, it would not be long till the Russian bolsbevikl goverument mended its ways and ceased encouraging such demonstrations in violation of all the ethics of governmental decency.

Isabei Paterson says that "there is, after all, a moral obligation to be intelligent." True, Isabel, true; but the prohibition law, if nothing clas, has demonstrated bow disinclined a lot of people are to recognize moral obligations.

The difference between the terrorism directed against the Ellipinos out in Watsonville. Callfornia, at present, and in the days of the sand lots gang out in Sun Francisco is merely that in the old days violence was ment being active in both cases.

it is charged that a lobbyist for a New dye trust contributed \$2,000 to the campaign | ter work. fund of Senator William H. King, the Democratic senator from Utah. If the importer senator had knowledge of the contribution, training. which was received by his secretary, before he is made a target for censure.

The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman says that "It is about as hard to get a conviction of sin in the courts of God today as it is to get a conviction of Volstead violation in the courts of New York." It might prove interesting were the reverend centleman to state where he gets his dope on what has transpired or is transpiring in "the courts of

Answering French charges that American dry agents selected the hour of midnight to make their raids with drawn revolvers on the French cubin ship. De Grosse, at its pierin New York, prohibition officials deny that rovolvers were drawn, but admit that seventynine searches of the vessel have been made sinco January 1, 1929. Isn't it just possible that that many raids on one vessel within a little over a year is overdoing the thing a bit, especially since for many months ther have proved practically fruitless

Poems That Live.

CONDENSED FICTION.

Of old, there lived a weman and a man. He weak as water, she as strong as wine, Now, these two tast and loved each other well. And on a day is summer they were well. And on a night in autumn she went out And stood upon a hill and searched her heart. Then rowed a row, and kept it to the last.

And when he lied, she, knowing well the lie, Smiled and believed him. And she gave him back

Whatever gracious falsehood would best serve To medicine the palsy of his pride. She was a callant and a gentleman. She faid aside the weapon of her truth

Because he had no sword to parry with. So to the end. And never for an hour Was he aware of this, Always she gave Two lives for one, her jupper and herself. He loved a mariouette, and never knew.

Only sometimes he felt a shadow creep Thickly between them and he eried aloud And reached his pitiful hands to draw her

And sometimes he would go away alone And stand and face the craven that he was, Scourging his soul with whips of penitones, And cry out dumbly for her healing hand.

Always she met him proudly with a smile, Stauching the blood he thought she did not see. Always she laid his bead upon her heart. And when he died she left him where the pince

Were green and friendly all the year around, She gave him to the kindly cleansing soil, And then she closed the house and went away. -Barbara Young. NO ONE TO GUIDE HIM.



Incorrect Carriage and the Body.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. In making up a list of what should be done to nost important ingiter for health. Correct pos-

breathlag, are necessary for yound bodies. Did you ever notice that healthy persons naturally assume an erect attitude? Those who are iot well are likely to move and work in a relaxed position.

There are, too, many pepole, and to say, who go about, all unthinkingly, with a slouchy, faulty They do not seem to realize that an babitually had posture may become a babit, and a habit which may lead to poor health.

bad manners to sit in any way but a "bolt upright" position. In that position stemach and place. You are able to breathe properly. In such exerction results, When you sit or stand in a correct, upright no-

sition your chest is thrown forward free and unrestrained, you are able to fill your lungs with ir and to breathe deeply. What is the result? The blood is made to circulate more quickly, stimulating the whole body. You feel more physical York importer of the product of the German vigor, the digestive organs are stimulated to bet-Perhaps never before in America has so much

now. Of course, many of our boys in military is the agent of the German dye trust, as inteschool have had the advantage of training in good puted, the thing was far from cilical, but posture. It is only recently that girls have, reeven at that it might be well to show that the ectived as part of their education serious physical Today our public and private schools have their

gyninasiums, where the youth of America learns to stand correctly, where poise and good judgment are taught in athletic games. Health is the first consideration in all these supervised pursuits We have the Boy and Girl Scont movement,

where boys and girls are taught to stand correctly and the out-of-doors is part and parcel of their fives. flusiness men take time to go to the gymassium to keep fit. It is our fault if we do not acquire the right posture.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES, H.G.B. Q-What causes unpleasant breath?

2-What should a girl of seventeen, five feet onequarter inch tail, weigh? 'A-This may be due to decayed teeth, dis-

eased tonsils, masal catarrb, indigestion or constinution. 2-She should weigh about 112 pounds .- Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

A.A. Q-Are fruits and vegetables bedy builders? A—Yes.

THANK YOU, Q-How can I lose weight? A-Weight reduction is merely a matter of selfcoutrol as regards the dict.

Q-What causes the leg to swell? A-May be due to varicose roins or a weak neart. It would be wise to have a careful examiantion.

MIJCE M. Q-How can that feet be overcome? Wooden ressels have often had long lives, but 3-How can I gain weight?

A-This condition can be remedied by wearing the correct kind of supports.

clear up the trouble.

plenty of sleep and rest.

the system?

A-It is beneficial as a nerve tonic MRS. E. DeQ. Q-What causes my son to grit and prind his teeth during the night?

A-lie may be troubled with intestinal worms or olso he is very nervous. THANK YOU. Q-Would pure lime juice diand howels? A-I doubt it.

paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanita- Herald Tribune. tion subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when il a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, take to investigate conditions growing out of the tate of this paper,

Editorial Opinion.

PERSONAL RIGHTS:

. Horace D. Taft, educator and brother of Wilmalntain perfect bentth, it is easy to overlook liam Howard Taft, chief justice of the United many vital dilings. For instance, posture is a States, made several charges in a speech before a recent meeting of the law Enforcement league, of Boston, which deserve the attention of all ture in walking, standing and sitting and correct citizens, regardless of their stand on the issue of prohibition.

Mr. Taft charges that world-wide liquor, wine and beer interests form a "gigantic corrupting power" proposing "to break down the constitution and the laws of the United States and to do it with money." To substantiate his statement he quotes M. de Mun, of France, president of the luternational League of Adversaries of Probibition. as saying: "We have a hundred million people" It wasn't so long ago that it was considered behind as and untold millions of dollars which we will spend in the merciless light to destroy prohibition in the United States." M. de Mun is also the city. bowels and all the organs are kept in the right quoted as saying in the French wine trade journal: "The approaching electoral struggles in the; a position the weight of the stemach assists the United States will probably be the occasion for redoubling the efforts of the commission and it is now awaiting the return of its representative to decide its action in the matter."

Among other statements made by Mr. Taft on this score are: that a French commission, in accounting for the expenditure of a great sum of money, claimed a share in the wet victories in Canada and stated that wherever the fight was on in any country there they would be with their money; that German beer men in convention annonneed their intention to free America, and that store, Canadian whisky and beer men paid trencendous sums into the campaign chest in Canadian campaigns and that they and their English prethren are awake to the dire consequences of a dry vic-

Mr. Taft further points out that "every state which repeals its enforcement act, every man who drinks, every editor who by cidlenling or misrepresentation kinders enforcement and promotes lawlessness is trying a desperate remedy. Every idenker knows that fifty per cent, of what he spends goes for the bribery of the officials of his country; that he is helping to increase crime and demoralization,"

Statements such as these coming from a man whose eminent position gives them weight must Are you giving proper attention to everyday lineite a qualm in the hearts of those who have exercise and good posture? We all want good brandished their cherished personal liberty in the health. We should go systematically about getting faces of a measure designed for the good of the it. An erect, graceful carriage is an asset any group rather than the pleasure of the individual. It is just barely possible that they have been led by the nese all this time. Personal liberty for

profit—a profitable trade indeed! America must keen her eyes directed toward the highest point-the whole truth. There are those who seek to distract attention with the candleligh: of half truths and distortions; they will fool some of the people, but the majority will eventually deteat those who prey upon man's weaknesses for profit .- Canton Repository.

A CIVIL WAR MONITOR.

Some shipwrights in New Orleans, pounding the scales off the holl of a lowly iron ferryboat of autique design, discovered to their astenishment that they were dealing with a monument in paval history. Investigation has shown that the hull of the ferryboat was once the U. S. S. Chickasaw. one of the four miniters that led Farragut's line into Mobile bay in August, of 1864, and the lineal ancester of these super-dreadnought battleships of whose abelition Mr. MacDonald is reported to be desirous.

2-What is the cause of and remedy for canker the discovery of an iron bull still in active service after some sixty-seven years is anything but usual. When one remembers that the Chickasaw was of an entirely new type, brought out in all the hurry of a war program to meet a need which 2-Canker sores are usually due to an acid con- had just been revealed by the pressure of war itself. dition of the system. Careful attention to the diet her survival reflects credit upon the honest workand regular intestinal elimination should help to manship of her builders. The Chickasaw was one of the double-turreted monitors, the first improve- affiliations he is not too versatile.-Washington 3-Proper dicting and deep breathing is the ment upon Eriesson's original, and, like the origsecret. You should cat nourishing foods and have linal, she must have been a purgatory below decks and a coffin in a seaway. The fourth in the line at Mobile, she was not heavily punished, but lay NERVOUS. Q-What benefit is asafetida to under Fort Morgan chucking canister at its gun- the slow driver and, we take it the patrol has ners while Farragut and the wooden ships went

The Monitor berself was lost at sea; and, so far as one knows, the whole ugly and historic brood of her sisters and daughters has long since vanished. But impracticable as those early designs were, they not only helped to win the civil war; they also remade the navies of the world. luted with water have any effect on the stomach Farragut's Hartford, which was already an anachronism the morning after the asht at Hampten Roads, has been preserved. If it were possible to restore the Chickasaw to her original condition. Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this she would make an interesting relic.—New York noring drawback of all fuels-it must be paid for.

May Come to That in Time, We shall write our congressman temorrow. There would be no trouble over prohibition if it

The Atom and the Cosmos.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. Within very recent years, science has made notable advances towards comprehension of may live in the proverbial house of glass the nature and constitution of matter. The & possibility and that many business to to electrons inside the atom more according to ings will be constructed of the same manstrange and complex laws which are grad- is approaching reality. Remarkable pnaffy being formulated. It is coming to be has been made in experimenting with recornized that an electron has a two-fold bricks. nature; and can be interpreted either as a point charge or as a wave motion inside the from the outside. Already a half dozen by

locked up in the atom. If we think of the sun or of any of the . Over in London glass structures are in : other innumerable hot bodies in the universe, making to counteract perpetual fogs. A ter we shall be able to understand something of fume shop in the rue St. Honore, a few str. the sources of this vast energy. Immense from the rue Cambon in Paris, has a tar stores of this energy are made available by storied from entirely of clear glass, save the actual annihilation of matter. The posi- the metal seams. strely and negatively charged protons and electrons fall into and annihilate one another, for a four-story glass building in the sai and thus set free the whole of their intrinsic, Twenties. This has gone far enough to hat

energy as radiation. the actual amount of energy made available not as yet granted a building permit.

pound of coal a week would produce as much with an entire glass lobby. All over Engl energy as the combustion of the 5,000,000 tons a week which are mined in the British Island man has an enormous dog kenne isles; an ounce of coal a month would provide glass and so it goes. locomotive power for all the British railways. while a single drop of oil would take the the present type of skyscraper can be far Mauretania across the Atlantic." Judged on lioned of glass, but they are entirely convince this new pasis, our machines -- such as a that smaller buildings and apartment-hous steam engine, for example-are incredibly in- of not more than four stories are feast efficient. They make avilable an almost in- The overwhelming argument is in light a credibly small fraction of the total intrinsic cleanliness.

Consider, by comparison, the wonderfully far is in Long Island City where mosaic; a efficient machines for producing radiation in jurged out. A new hotel is to have all wis the cosmos, namely the sun and the stars. | bathrooms and sidewalks of glass are be

physicist, which give results very nearly Seventh street. Thus does the "Glass" exact, prove that at the centers of very bot dawn. bodies, such as most of the stars, the atoms have been very largely or even totally! electrons which surround the nucleus of the without a blacksmith. And running to the atom have been, for the most part, form away. Perhaps a few rings of electrons are still left; shows that fifty-seven horseshoers are to revolving about the atom. The atoms then for business in New York. jostle one another about like the molecules

Consider the sun, for example, as an illustration of these complicated processes. It is in the past two years. Most of the buildestimated that the temperature at the center comes from tea-rooms which use candleof the sun is about 50,000,000 degrees. person who ventured within a thousand miles | dealing exclusively in candles. of a body the size of a pea, maintained at. this temperature, would shrivel up in an instant. On account of the enormous annihilation of matter in the sun, it is rapidly it was the only one in town. Today indecreasing in size. Exery minute the sun are more than 30,000 places where one may is discharging mass into space at the rate have such attention. of 250,000,000 tons per minute. is known not to have any source of replenishment. It loses in weight 260,000 million tons every day.

At this rate of disintegration, the sun will come to his house once a mouth. It is no hast only about 15,000,000,000,000 years .--Copyright, 1939, International Feature Ser- manicure parior three times a week. As

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, January 25. Charles and Edward Solomon entertained so quietly withdrew from theatrical w large company of their yettag friends at their home three and a half miles south of

Mrs. Frank L. Stanley and Miss Carrie wood and another by a Frenchman-he ha Krause entertained at a snower at the Stanley | plauned to sponsor. He then dismissed it home in honor of Miss Bessie Mason, who entire staff. Ames is a Bostonian with the was noon to marry Mr. A. E. Hasseleuff, of rapt air of a pilgrim and in building

Toledo. Mayor John G. Selter named J. W. Kline-

felter as chief of police. Fifty thousand men were idle and 200,000 | the theater much distinction. But all were homeless in Paris as a result of the many years found he was financially in flood of the Seine. Both surface and underground roads were out of operation and the flood waters were threatening the Louvre. ·C. M. Liggett purchased the Cos drug;

Amanda Huff was installed as grand of Soznowski Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. Syndicate, Inc.

Dinner Stories.

"These people who want places in the government say you are a servant of the people."
And yet," answered Senator Sorghum. "they don't recognize me as such. They

seem to think I am an employment agency. "They've hired a new motorman over at the Broad street carbouse." "Oh, really?"

"No. O'Reilly." Lady, in employment office-"How many

maids do you place in a week?" Clerk-Between forty and fifty." Lady-"Really! That must be about 2,096 a vear

Clerk-"I don't know-it is always the same fitty. "Did you take any precaution before you

crossed the track?" asked the lawyer to a witness in a rallway accident. "Just a little," answered the witness, "not more than two or three swallows."

Mild Winter Breezes.

It's a Fast Color.

A new and fashionable color is called aprille. Wonder how it will stand the showers?-Christian Science Monitor. Another Diagnosis.

meais contracted by people who talk too much .--Cincinnati Enquirer. Village Life.

It's still a sotall town if the neighbors can remember when the Blanks first began to dress for dinner.-Danburr News,

And It Saves a Little Time. With the new low air rates in effect, it is now chesper to fly across the continent than to walk. posed upon us by some power other than of -St. Lenis Globe-Democrat.

George Hay a Tendency That Way. Nebraska admires Senator Nerris, but is inclined to raise the question whether in political

Gives Job Up as Hopcless. The state parrol announces a campaign against abandoned here of overtaking the fast ones.-

Charlotte News.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Probably a Bit Short: There is, we read, but one divorce in England for every 114 marriages, and we can't help won- be has given away." dering whether the supply is equal to the demand.

Always a Fly in the Ointment. It is said of oil coke, a new fuel that has made

its appearance in Toronto, that absolutely no ash remains after combustion. But it has the ap--Hamilton Speciator. No Question About 1t.

the question is a proper one, write you personally surging a high-class commission which will under- weren't for the cities, says Dr. F. Scott McBride. of the Anti-Saloon league. Yes, and if it weren't Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in Ten commandments, with a view of strengthening for the country there would be no trouble over cate of this paper, I same, if needed.—Detroit News. I form relief.—Columbus Citizen.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINITERE.

New York, Jan. 25 - That New Yorker

Such bricks permit light but distore ... atom. But whether interpreted in one way ing fronts on Fifth avenue are almost or the other, at least we know that there is tirely of glass-both clear and opaquean almost invalculable amount of energy second, and third floors. Their delist clarity is the chief feature.

A French perfume importer is negetiating

the actual contract awarded and the delay We are amazed to discover, by calculation, due to the fact the municipal engineers : A millionaire in Brussels has a -t-As Jeans says: "The application of a chateau and a Berlin hotel is shortly to age glass roofs grow in favor. A wealthy h

Those who know are unwilling to are

The only manufacturing plant of glas-The calculations of the contemporary agitated for an entire block on west 11:

A correspondent in a little Ohio town wir: This means that the rings of that for the first time in history the town phone book in a flurry of curiosity a perner Statistics show the candle business has

creased more than fifty per cent, in New Y

A table decorations. There are twelve sh The first manicure parlor in New York w opened in the late seventies. For five year

One of the first men to have his 'done" in New York was the elder J. P. Me gan. He used to send for a manicultical unusual today, however, for men to visit to a new one is to have twenty Chinese git

billed as "the cute clippers." The Rialto will miss Winthrop Ames w ducing "to travel and write a book." S dealy he stopped his activities for the seaso by returning two plays-one by Robert She Little Theater fathered "the little theat movement" in America. A melancholy, artist gentleman with an inherited income he ga

Short skirted lady to her long skirted et ter as overheard by Kin Hubbard in a mov lobby: "Gee, Myrt. I hardly knew you wit out your less."-Copyright, 1930,

Not Wholly on a Milk Blet, However. Prohibition, at its tenth anniversary, is still

bettie baby .- Atlanta Constitution,

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON. "Resolve," said Emerson, "and you a free." He meant, of course, that once clearly make up our minds to adopt a npolicy, we are rid of the old encumbers chains that bound us to the discarded police To be sure, merely resolving is of no valexcept as it is accompanied by a consistcourse of action. Matthew Arnold once wee that "tasks in hours of insight willed can

through hours of gloom fulfilled." And all this is not meant as a discuss: of the ordinary, cheaply taken and chear dropped "New Year's resolution." What are talking about is a decision or the add tion of a policy that is arrived at after cuideliberate, thoughtful consideration of all all rewards and penalties involved.

"Resolve and you are free."

In the minds of many people there is vague desire for what they think of as "::" They want to be free to do what in like, say what they like, go where they is And yet the most vital freedom is the fre dom of the mind. That is within the reaof all. You can acquire the freedom to this your thoughts and believe what you will. It's probable that "parrot fever" is merely paeu- man can take your soul away from you. Wit in the cultivated mind there are-or shou be-castles to which you may always fiee at rest, unprovoked and undisturbed.

> Many articles and books, too. are be written these days about the changing at tudes of the world—the people about We look upon what we conceive to be char ing manners and changing morals and be behavior as though it were something " selves. We feel we are being pushed alor by the crowd. We must go as others 30 ? cause the main body of our friends is move that way. The fact is that the only attended that is important is our own. If we concer of ourselves as free agents with the 5.53 the privilege, and the courage to make to own decisions we need be little concerned if the fixed tide of any new movement. $\lambda^{(i)}$ all, it is what we do about things that is in portant, rather than what others think about them.

"Every man as he goes down to his area holds in his clutching fingers only the :bill No earthly, material equipment is at

good on the greatest adventure. Man on the long road will travel only on his record.

The Word of God. The God of our fathers raised up Jesus.

hath God exalted with His right hand to be a Prince and a Saviour, for to give repentates to Israel, and forgiveness of sins .- ich 5:30-32.

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CHOW

With **JACK**

Dumas, please den't turn over

ia you stave, picase doubt:

Cause Miss Ross believes that if

you must adopt a play you

might as well adapt one from the

masters. Next week she is to

Une day last summer while

Miss Dass was working around

the Smart Walker repertoire

who is known from coast to

coast for his beautiful produc-tions was doing "Capille." It

was in hig five cumbersome

scenes, Miss Ross found, with

sences of players mandering

about the stage. It seemed awk-

And she thought, too, that she

would love to do "Cataille" her-

Miss Ross did her version of "Cappille" last sammer in Elkhart

and she admits that it made even

.There's a touch of humor in it.

"Look me ever," adds Miss Ross.

admitted to this play through

their membership eards . About

200 tickets will be available to

the public and these were going

fast last night, Wilson B. Twny.

theater group presenting plays at

this time. In early February

Urbana Community Players will

give "Leah Kleshna" for three

performances. Kenton Community

Players are doing Phillip Earry's

"The Youngest" for three per-

formances a week later, while the

Ohio Weslejan Players are to re-

vive "Fast Lyone" at the same

time for three nights in the Imla-

ware Opera House, Mausfield

Placers are doing Shaw's Arms

A marriage seven hours before

a man is to bang for murder.

and the buying of a busband on

the instalment plan are an-

nounced as startling plot features

of "Dynamite," by Jennie Mac-

Pherson, Cecil B. De Mille's first

calking picture. "Dynamite is

said to be a story of the old-time

De Mille flair-with beautiful

girls, an interesting "wild party."

and even a gloss bathtub as

atmospheric background. The

principals are Contad Nagel,

Kay Johnson. Charles Bickford

Its central sequence is a mar

riage of a society girl to a coal miner on the eve of the latter's

execution for murder. It swings

from the hertic paiety of a

"wild party," to scenes of intersa-

drama in the depths of a coal

mine. Its race of ten pretty

girls in the foreign nevelty.

aero-wasels, is said to be one of

the most striking sequences over

put into a motion picture. Ten of

Hollywood's pretriest roll head-

over-heels in the bure noops to

which their feet are fastened. Not

the least interesting feature of

this first scene ever taken where

onward and excitement is at a high pitch. Green tells every one

how he is going to clean up. But

the stock crashes and he loses.

Then a rebound in the plot shows that he had made thousands.

through a lucky break, and

through no stroke of cenius on his

part. Then the true quality of

kibirzing shines through, for

Green tells his friends that he

knew all along he was going to

Mary Brain, as Green's daugh-

ter, and Neil Hamilton, as the

struggling roung architect, sup-

ply the romantic phase of the

The character support in-

cludes Lee Kohlmar, Henry Fink, Guy Oliver, Tenen Holtz

In The Kiss," her new starring film. Greta Garbo provides

another of her constantly changing characterizations, which keep

her admirers on edge for her

and Eddie Kape

latest offering.

and Julia Faye.

Marion is not the only little

treasurer, stated.

theater in Cincinnati.

"I tame !!! a "

ward to her.

her nüspinien ef

Veryl Ross Adds to Her Already Multitudinous Duties by Adapting Her Own Version of "Camille": Little Theaters in Action

-10 often been said and intimated ... elik show shopping column that. er: Ress of the Myrtyl Ross -es is one of the hardest-working. . THE hardest-working woman.

and the felk in Marion who beis chaptedness overworked put as - specer and effort into 24 hours Mose Flore they might have a - se which to shoot.

Stress is the guiding light of organy. For many years the or has been her livelihood. It's per work, sirep and thought. ; instance, we have seen her Sunday morning, put on a and then an evening perstace a final rehearsa? in that took her well into the a, put deisbing touches to statues, check all her properties erry back to the theater in the ...z for the opening performance

dies new iday. We re seen her "talk until nearly midnight on Monwith after a strongous day and early Tuesday morning have hir in a restaurant for a cup for and bound for first rehearsal is following week's play.

Now that is work seven days a ber company. Doubles at Sewing and Stage Managing

WHEN "The Gerilla" was giv-" z week ago Miss Rossthree per company calls betacqual herself from the cast. To real? Not so you could think She "ramped" beside the Moard backstage, gave orless for every change in light. - permised setting of scenes and we mared some of the proper-

And, in between jumps ebeacted on the head-dress she is -rasing in 'The Love Sour" this week. What that woman cannot in which clothes—she transforms them from race to "gorgeous

And, now this directross, accoss, costumer, scene designer shifter has not been satis-She's turned play adapter. Oh, please Mister Alexander She'll Be a Healthy Camille

So are comes the pen and pencil! the the typewriter and a wail. of paper and now, friendly show specimes, look what she has made of the lumns play that was first pre- too, for "Camille" is known for the served in 1852 at the Vandeville thrains by Paris.

Her san version in three actsare setting for them all, elimination for here you will see the healthiest Funeral of Monoxide of characters that seemed unnecess person that ever played the stricken say and the addition of a comedy Camille. Englishment to aid the swift move-

Mimes' Second Play Thursday Night BACK come the Marion Mimes

Acres High school auditorium resenting their second public is notetion of the season, a myscomedy. The House of a in esand Thrills."

Assured of the artistic success. their first play, "Adam and at." in October the Mimes are "cingram entirely different type production in "The House of a Louisand Thrillis."

Rebearsals have been held for sess five weeks and last night releared of the complete play was held in Mrs. R. B. Hume's dramatic studie adjoining the Managarooms. All members of the Mimes are

and the Man' during the mentle. Colleen Moore on Palace Screen

DALACE bills next week incinde "Footlights and t'outs" wan Colleen Moore Sunday and Menday, and Cecil B. DeMille's "I reamite" Tuesday inrough T. treday.

todiech Moore is an Irish girt ale plays a pseudo-French acress in "Footlights and Pools." is a of which is said to be in

Miss Moore sings three songs for "Footlights and Foots," the arst being "You Can's Believe My Naughty Eyes, and the others if I Can't Hare You" and '1911y Pom Pom Plec." Colmen's characterization is that of a fascinating French actress in ten stage opisodes.

Opposite Miss Moore in "Poottruts and Fools', are Raymond Harkett and Frederic Marca in Fremizent characterizations, while others of importance in the supperting cast are Virginia Lee torbia. Edward Marmadel. Mickey Bennett, Adrienne d'Am-bricourt, Cleve Moore, Andy Rice Ir. Frederic Floward and Jack Gardner. John McCormick pro-Good this First National and Vitaphone special, the scenario 207 which was written by Carer Wilson, "Footlights and Foots"

characters talk upside down! Tas directed by William A. Ser-"The Kibitzer" on Marion Screen

THE KIBITZER." for Sun-1 day. Monday and Tues-157, and "The Kiss," for Wednes-'ar and Thursday are the Marion duce what constitutes a "kib-is graphically shown in

Tee Kibitzer." Harry Green, who has made a

thic rise to film laurels by way the all-talking screen, is "just " 'ype' as the "kibitzer" himin this comedy.

Green owns a citar store where cronies play pinochle every ice game officially, but he puts his two cents' worth every ime be thinks some one makes a false move. He just can't help ans everybody how to play the ards, for a kibitzer is that kind.

The plot thickens when Green fattusted with a quantity of " is and he installs a stockin his cigar store. The ser fest faster from that point ...

BOOTLEG WAR SEEN

Clues to Slayers of Former Local Girl's Husband

Clavalend detective squade law sight were attempting to piece torether a number of stories relating to the fatal shooting Toesday bight of Charles O'Neil, "Little Hollywood" wholesale bootlegger, husband of the former Miss Pauline Easten of this

Reports this morning did not in-dicate if Mrs. O'Neil, who was being held restorday by Cieveland anthorities for appealeding, had been released er was still being beld.

According to Detective Inspector Cornelius W. Cody, as queted in leveland dispatches, this mothing, a l percently departed in a body. Among possible motives for murder

is the stery in hands of Cleveland poa quantity of liquor from a storchouse. of the cival gang tracked the goods to ; ber plays, makes changes here and a retailer and eventually back to there, revumps whole scores to fit ("Neill, and later broke into O'Neil's cache and found part of the hijacked | harpist and pianist, present a program (Macchiari", Verdi, Mr. estrioment.

Two men were being questioned serving a jail sentence. Two other preciation of the audience. be linked with the murder.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Leaders Chosen for Lodies Auxiliary of Modern Woodings

Mrs. Guy Robinson was elected president of the Ladies of the Modern Woodmen of America at their first meeting, held Thursday night in Junior Order ball. Mrs. Chester Sullivan was elected vice president. Mrs. George Short, secrelary, and Miss Rosella Shafer, reporter. Mrs. Theodore Short and Mrs. Crizor were appointed on the entertainment committee for the next meeting, Jan. 30.

Mrs. Short, Miss Shufer, Mrs. Vinti-Birchem, Mrs. 1ra Eckels, Mrs. F. C. Perulow, Mrs. Clifford Frest, Mrs. wide variety of characterizations Theodore Short, Mrs. Crizon, Miss Strickland Gillilan tell jokes, crack men that made be given the leading role, Anna Dunnell, and Mrs. Laughrey.

Victim Set for Sunday Unst rites for Ray E. Ramsey, vic-Monday night will see the first pertim of carbon monoside poisoning. fermance here of the Ross "Camille." will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon of the Ramsey bette, cight miles west of Marion on the Bayl-The Rev. Lawrence will be made in Pleasant Hill come | much garacteent.

needay morning on a mud pike about the red at definition the speaker ware, district lacturer, will direct the freshments were served by the boots a half-mile from his home. The radiac gave his notices. in an attempt to thaw it. Ramsey had wrapped his coat over the bood of the car. He jeft home early Tuess rule to what one is doing. "I take class of candidates, Next Feiday night day night to visit a friend near Big my loberiously," the speaker said,

monoxide fumes.

Reveal Wholesale Death

Plot in Mexico City: MENICO CITY, Jan. 25-The per-Hee today revealed the discovery of a widespread plot to assassinate Provisional President Portes Gil, President-elect Ortix Rubio, former President Pintarco Calles and other preminent covernment leaders.

Millan, a well-known lawyer, were arrested in connection with the all the remarks. leged plot, the police stated.

The exotic star fais time f turns tragedienne.

Conrad Nagel plays opposite the star in this French romantic drama which Jacques Feyder

wrote as well as directed. It is Hell's Angels" Champion Hard Luck Film 🧠

HOLLYWOOD. Jan. 25 — The bombers crashed, killing one, the champion hard luck picture "Fiell's chute leap. More delay.

Angels," is nearly ready for release.

At last the film was Sniehed and after three years of work and four within a few weeks it will be ready million dollars in expense. It was be for release. Oddly enough, its comgun as a silent picture, before talkies plation is at a time when war pichad been dreamed of as practical en-tertainment. Then sound filming passed the experimental stage and be-passed the experimental stage and began to crowd out the old troe films, begun at the time of the first craze and Hell's Angels found itself still for war-in-the-air vehicles.

Adverse weather for air filming back in Hollywood with her husband. made to change it to a sound film. This involved complete refilming of place even it she never would have all but the air and reppelin sequences known it it isn't only than the surall but the air and zeppelin sequences known it. It isn't only then the suring which auxiliary sound effects would rounding are faintly familiar but take the place of microphone recordings made co-incidentally with camera here.

A change in the cast was necessary.

The higgest lesson an executive rounding are recorded.

Greta Nissen, star of the silent version, suffered the fate of may other do things himself but to organize and pre-table stars, with foreign vaccents trust that his employes or committee and was eliminated in favor of Jean workers, can do things better than bound ber guests, with here are himself.

Skill of Zimmer Harpists MIDWEST IN PATH OF IN O'NEIL MURDER Delights Local Audience

Cleveland Detectives Seek Trio Again Wins Favor Here in Return Engagement Under Auspices of Canto Club: Harry Newcombe, Dramatic Baritone, Contributes Vocal Numbers

> BY MARY WERES Marion Star Staff Writer

ing volume of sound. The popularity of American harpists and composer. of the harp, which is eather an old Van Vechten Regues. musical instrument on the concert stages of today, was clearly apparent with Housiette Henie, the most fapices of the Canten club. The concert lists, among them Evan Williams. School auditorium.

blitter emmity calsied between the Any critic will tell you that the hath work : Mayfield gang and O'Nely's East 79th is listed as probably one of the oldest critics. an organization. After O'Nell was musical instruments, having figured murdered by slugs fired from a pump greatly in the lives of the Phacaehs can through a window of his home at and King David and having been 1875 East 79th st., detectives at chreated to the seat of state during the evening was the remarkable range rival gang, only to find they had ap- | and Irish claim that the harp is the combe, dramatic baritone, whose prostrongest historie, felklore and spir- gram included selectione of servical qual instrument of any day, having famous composers, from a part of the musical develop- The program was as follows: ment of all musical nationalities in "Nordische Ballade". Poenitt. Misson, Mrs. Anna B. Jones. president some form or other.

Program Entertaining

because of the fact than she has been "Benree in G". Bach, "Correge", Dewell known for 15 years no a concert bassy, and "Fest Musik", Holy, burplet. The Zimmer Trie was the Misses Zimmer, Melhau and Harns.

first have trie to tour the United States and has appeared in every in-One may well wonder at the respondent city of the country. Mismarkable dexterity of an harplot's Emmer is American born, having duggers in bringing forth saids a please studied and consided with the goes

Miss Elmmer later syndical in Paris hast night when the Zimmer Harr name of the bring harpiers of France. Trio, assisted by Harry Newcombs, Soicral times Miss Einmer has been dramatic haritone, made its second are catted to the position of frint recitatrestance to Marion under the nix- is with some of our most poind artwas given at Central Junior High Coult Anien of the Metropolitan, and I Sophie Bradau In each case ber Any critic will tell you that the hath work received much praise from the

Singer Pleases Audience

complet to round up members of the the reign of King Lauis. The Welch of voice possessed by Harry New-

Mellman and Harris; Song? Curran, Mr. Newcombo and Punted Spanish War Veterana, at The Zimmer Harp Tro. including Miss Harris: "Air de la Cantate", mosting gesterday atternoon in Junter Nellie Zimmer, solo harpist, Marie "Allemande", Bach, and "Old Risck Order hall. Meliman, harpist, and Louise Harris, Loc", Miss Zimmer; "Evi Tu Che The four committees appointed from the limited harp library that and Harp Trio; "Liebestraume", B. Jones, Mrs. Plasse C. Mason, answer all expectations from a harp. Liszt, and "Le Tie Toe Choe", Cou- Mrs. Famile Call. Mrs. Blanche Morhist night, one a former "runner" for it is musically satisfying to the mu- peria, Miss Zimmer, "Choral and rison, and Mrs. Ida M. Rice, audit-Well, and later broke lute O'Neil's signin, and harmoniously within reach Variations". Wider, the trie; "Pirl one, Mrs. Lida B. Gander, Mrs. leading Cleveland bootlegger, new of complete understanding and are Songs at Eventide". Coates: "The Plant, and Mrs. Josephine Green Eyed Dragon", Charles, and bootles figures were booked on inver- Nellis Zimfoer is probably the Thanks Be To God", Dixon. Mr. Mrs. Calle Housson, and Mrs. Floratigation and questioned, but could not most interesting of the entire group Newcombs and Miss Harris; and Millet; royal, Mrs. Emma 4: Roma 1.

Strickland Gillilan Humor Features Banquet Program

Writer and Lecturer Heard by Guests at Marion Steam soon. The next regular meeting will Shovel Club Social Assembly at Hotel Harding: Talk Filled with Stories and Philosophy

tioner at the Hotel Harding.

members heard serious booking her of prominent Marion pustions the fight to avert howard collapse of wise and spread bits of philosophy carefully concealed behind a formy Visit to Upper Sandusky

Galillan, who books evriens, told his socience last maks not to take themcives too serioskiy,

"You are not worth much," odd. "Individual value is only a reflection of the ideal one sets." with conduct the rerviews. Interment himself seriously; for he shall create,

Delines Egotlan

for of the machine had frozen and With Gillan's warning against on administration not to apply this same The verdict issued by Coroner B. Cand try to do it the best I can. "One of the greatest needs of the

D. Osboro late Wednesday afternoon Jument race at present is an melina. New England in Gloom was that death was caused by carbon | tion to use its intelligence. The greatest thome of the unemployed is in the read a porth of the cars."

said. "When we think we are wurn! Lynn, Marthorn, Manchester, N. H., out we are really only rusted out." "An expert is an ordinary person away from home." has another observed as the result of the action of the ware her vereshees to hed. Exercis ration Gilliban handed his auguence while on the subject of intelligence.

Present Day Jon "The bringing up of the next gon-Fourteen persons, including Ramon, etation is the business of this generatton," Gillilan observed in his citis-

Gillion's talk followed a dinner

his first American effort. Anders Randolf contributes a pertrayal of the brutal husband. and law Tyres, as the youthful boter, with appeal. Holmes Herbert, the boy's father, is fittingis mulerstanding.

At last the film was finished, and

Harlow, an unknown. With the new workers, can do things before than cast and new medium production had himself."

That reply to the question: What three med and stripped them of ning, with rehearsn's and changes in scenery and sets, and while hundreds of thousands were ried up in expensive president in charge of production for flying equipment and salaries.

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Paramount Famous Players Lasky the secret of the medium president in charge of production for the secret of your success. The money and secret of the medium president in charge of production for the secret of your success. The money and sets and stripped them.

More than 150 members of the served at 6:20 o'clock, 6: B Hel-Marion Steam Shovel club heard tellinger, president of the Shevel CHICAGO, Jan. 25 -- An altimatum Strickland Gillian, writer and I or club, presided at the meeting. The demanding that Chicago's city admin-Those present for the first receiving furer, of Washington, D. C., drive speaker was lutreduced by C. B. Ribg. ligration out its expenses to the hone These present for the first research of transform, we were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Sullivan, away crim care last such at a club vice president of the Marion Steam body accompanied word that the pro-Asperel Co. For more than a built boar club; Guests of the club incinged a man-

Arranged by Masons

When Markon Ladge No. 70, Proc. and Accepted Marons, met last night at Masonie Temple, announcement was made that Marion Chapter. McCliffcheon chapter. At this time Miles, flort Mark et. Ten members representatives of all ledges of the were present. Plans were made for "Excellent is the anaesthetic nature district will be present to vitness the reach member to care a deline for the gives to kill the pain of being a dame eventury. It. E. Cartmell, of Delas meeting Feb. 27 at the church, Re-

> The meeting last night was a secrist communication and the Maste Maron degree was conferred on a the fellowernit and master degrees will be conferred up a class.

with Hides, Shoes Free

BOSTON, Jan. 25 -- A wave of "No one does his best," thillian gloom swept Haverbill, processon. Aulorg. Mr., and the other same mauutgethring centers of New England to-United States renate in voting to seep 1. Home of Cambridge, seeking a onles, leather and there on the tree disorce in the Middlesex probate

> A ray of hope was expressed, noneever, that when the new tarm put taken under advisement, sees to conference the situation may

Seize O. W. U. Tantalizer;

was in the hands of police here to-

Unsold copies of the "Tantalizer." watch ridicaled professors and students of the university, were seized by police when it was learned that the editor or persons responsible for its which be received, when naphthi at publication were anonymous. The sale of copies was stopped a few minutes after the sheet made its appearance on the Meet bere

indict Dry Agent Who Buys: Trade: Board: Seat

and "Hell's Angels" found itself still to a same and the making, a silent picture, rapiding the making, a silent picture, rapiding the making a silent picture, rapiding the making a silent picture meaning in the old select investigation that last night robbert.

| CHICAGO Sent Angels found itself still to a same and the making a silent picture making a silent picture. revenied a prohibition agent who lon an annual salary of \$11,260, was able to buy a seat on the Chicago Board. elaborate and costly preparations for Arthur Hammerstein, recorp to took the air battles, and many other things a whirf at talking pictures. Dorothy, of Trade and eventually acquire an eaused delay. Finally it became too is to appear in "Bride 68", the mulate for a progressive (ilm organization sical color production for which to attempt a new sifent picture on the Hammerstein has been drafted from massive proportions planned for Broadway.

The star of a decade ago says she charges of failing to file income (4) returns and defrauding the government. The two are partners in contracting business founded by Walter

Bandits Invade Home.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE FINELLY, Jan. 25 - 1984 Fires

for Chicago and Lower Great Lakes Region

CHICAGO, Jan. 23-Another cold December 17, 1926. make has size to strike t hissan and i w lewer through after region tought country, ander Sweneld said," "I ame The memory dropped gradually last only sorre that I cannot contents want still citil today. Night torus the nuthers of 'dime needs' which permentals of their soft begins where who were profest, according to Physicanics C. A.

the Walson cour through south-nessern looking and envery littless reday as for gross theretoes no through Although relating workers upper the direction of the Roll Copies paparted that virtually all of the massoned families have been provided with orierzency food and elething, the new improved of shattered levices and dooded. villages toude rewise groups and margared erlegies uneasy.

AUXILIARY MEETS

Committees Named by Head of Belsy Ross Society

Executive, auditing, relief and cial committees were appointed

Newcombe are as follows; executive, Mrs. Anna Mr. Mrs. Caller Howmon, and Mrs. Phora ley, Mrs. Dellie Anthony, and Mrs.

Mrs. Cunder, historian, gave a reading, on the life of Walliam Me-Kindey, whose birth-law anniver-ary will be commenceated Weilnesday. tions of the auxiliary was read by the patriolic institution, Mrs. Plans

Plans were made for the committens appointed to give a second affair , be held Feb. 28,

Civic Group Demands Chicago Cut Expenses

pared Sittlifetien civic resource pared had been collected and is available in the city and country governments.

relief committee autounced that the taxpayers' pad obtained by the sale of tax auticipation warrants has been

GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Lebech Irvin and the Rev. I warning against self-valuation Gil Royal Arch Masons, was motor to warning against self-valuation Gil Upper Sandusky Monday night to Herry Ruble class of Greenwood Upper Sandusky Monday night to Herry Ruble class of Greenwood Wood, of Trinity Bastist church. It was this, "Bleard is he who takes confer the most excellent master de Evangelical church when it met gree on a class of cambidates for the Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George

RESIGNS AS MATRON

COLUMBUS, Jao. 25-4 pag. 2011 alargarer Elton, superintension or in turks' Industrial school at treaware resigned "some that ago," was made conwo here today in an aumunice ment from the office of Sinte Wellate. Director Hal H. Griswold,

Hubby Complains Wife

Wore Overshoes in Bed CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 25---Whom his wife, Alice frome Hume court, testified that he decided it was "the last strain." The care was

DIES OF INJURIES MARTINS FERRY, Jan. 25-John Enrie, 52, of Dillonvale, mear here, Ridicules Professors died in City hospital here today from DELAWARE, Jan. 25—The "Per-per Shaker," a "scandal sheet" which is thought to be published by stu-dents of Ohlo Wosleyan university.

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Social Activities

DEANS are being completed to entertain about 60 members and guests at the social hour, Mrs. Carl Haterman the annual observance of Guest Day of the Women's Century class to and Mrs. J. A. Darlon son high honthe annual observance of Guest Day of the Women's ventury can be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Stearns, South Green tession Mrs. On Bosse and Mrs. wood at. The afternoon activities will open at noon with a buffet dinner Eva Dell Schwaderer were caroned served by the hostess and assisted by the social committee consisting of Mts. as new members. The clob will meet George G. Lipplacott, chairman, Mrs. Paul J. Huling, Mrs. John C. Turner again Feb. 27 with Mrs. George Kramer, Delaware ed. and Mrs. Eenst C. Carl.

The program will consist of a paper on "The New American Poetry" Benefit Card Party read by Mrs. R. W. Gottschall and a review of the current play, "Street Planned by Club Scene" by Mrs. E. H. Keiler,

Given Last Night

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ralston enter- Girard &r. fained last night at their home, 615 Davids sta with a farewell party for T. T. Club Meets at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haiston and family, who will leave Monday to make their home in Morgantown, W. Ve. Members of the T. T. club met with their home in Morgantown, W. Ve. Members of the T. T. club met with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Townsend, Mrs. Makel Holcomb was greated in Morgantown, W. Ve. Edwards at, last night. Three tables were arranged for eacher, honors go meet of the club. A politick support of the club. A po Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haiston and fam. Townsend Home Carl Italston. The time was spent with games and music. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Circle Donates. To Charity

"Members of the Ladies' Embroidery Circle gave donations to the needy Parm Club Meets yesterday afternoon when they met at Knachel Home with Mrs. E. S. Wilson, West Pleas- Mrs. Pearl Knachel entertained the ant st. The afternoon was spent we members of the Green Camp Paria cially and roll call was responded Ladies' Social club at her home, west Manjerie Jean Shreek, a guest of the Mes. Inez Martin, president, had

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the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Marvin Wilson. The club will meet again in were made when members of the E. Wilson. The crain was now an extension of the Wilson. The crain was night two weeks with Mrs. J. W. Hungate. F. G. eight were entertained tast night two weeks with Mrs. J. W. Hungate. Fr. G. eight were entertained tast night. F. G. club were entertained last night Askards at eachre were won by Mrs

Miss Hazel Townsend were consided. Guestz included Mr. and Mrs. Cit. Thuxton-Jaggors Marriage ton thirdsey and Mr. and Mrs. Ross [Hurst. Mr. Townsend won the guest] prize. The club will meet again next zers, both of this city, were united in Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry marriage at 11:15 o'clock this more Hach, Edwards st.

Music Club Meets With club, entertained with some readings, charge of the meeting and devo-At 6 o'clock a dinner was served by tionals. Seventeen members respond. Mary Lac Rendy Mary Lee Iteedy catertained the Music Makers club at her home, Elmword dr_a at 4.30 o'clock resterday afternoon. Various musical games and contests were enjoyed. Each member gave a sentence description SAVOY-PLAZA of Beethoven. Jane Myers and Helen Louise Albrecht were enrolled as new members. A luncheon in keeping with the season was served by the lostess The club will meet again lieb, 7 with Roselyn Walker,

Literary Program Enloyed by Club

A literacy program was a feature of the meeting when members of the Woman's Home Circle met with Mrs. F. O. Tuttle, Carbort st., yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Leo Have and Mrs. Henry Delbert were appointed by the president as the literary committee for the next program. The members opened the meeting by responding to rolf call with quotations on life. Mrs. L. E. Redman opened the program with a reading "1030", by Peter A. Lee, followed by a paper, "Faith Passeo All," read by Mrs. E. A. Alline. Following the program, a Donald Tuttle, and Mrs. F. O. Tuttle,

Mrs. Ernest Marun and

Miss Wilds Reichardt had charge or

Plans for a benefit enchre quety,

Exiday afternoon at Junior Order hall,

Mayme Drollinger and Mrs. Bertha

Anthony, Mrs. Cors Mulcaine was

Miss Alice Theaton and Van Jag-

ing at the parsonage of the First Re-

formed church. The Rev. II. I

Weekmineller read the single ring cere

using in the presence of Mr. and Mrs

W. C. Thuxton and Mr. and Mrs. 4

W. Scott. Mr. Jaggers is employed

by the Marion Steam Shovel Co. The

couple will reside in Marion,

Solenniked at Parsonage

Mrs. E. A Alline will entertain the club with a Valentine party, Feb. 14, at her home, Hillman-Ford rd.

Three Tables of Euchre Enjoyed at Meeting

Three tables of encirc were en-loyed by the members of the 8 to 10 Organized Vesterday club when they met with Mr. and | The Don't Go Way club was or-Mrs. J. E. Womer, 401 West Co- ganized yesterday afternoon George Veltz and Ernest McPeck A lancheon was were consoled. served by the hostess. In two weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alexander, Oak Grove av

liance Club To Meet

Wednesday Night Members of the Nine to Twelve Dance club will hold a dance at Schwinger's half Wednesday night. Guydon's Rhythm Kings will furnish the music.

Mrs. Herman Stalter Entertains Club

Mrs. Herman Staller entertained the Cimberella club at her home, Uncapher av., Thursday afternoon. The time was spent socially, high honors in a contest being awarded Mrs. Hal Miller, and Crystal Kelly was consaled, A luncheon in keeping with the occasion was served by the hostess. assisted by Mrs. Edith Eckels and Mrs. Martha Rizor. In two weeks Mrs. Gertrude Varner, Carbart st., will entertain the club.

Guests Entertained

By Club Hostess Mrs, C. B. Rayburn and Miss Ellen Bowers were guests when the Dii Penates club met with Mrs. F. T. Haybeek, South Prospect st., yesterday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with needlework and contests, honors going to Mrs. F. J. Condon A two-course lunchéon was served hostess, assisted by Miss Bowers, who also gare an interest-ing talk on "Electric Cooking." The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. William Kiehl, Girard av.

Birthday Celebrated With Skating and Sleighing

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R. F. Fietcher, secretary: below,

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CALENDAR

MONDAY

Florence Kling Harding Circle.

TUESDAY

Puesday Nite Chatter Box club

WEDWESDAY

Ben Hur Literary society. B Sharp Music club.

Literature Study club.

Octagon Bridge club. Senior Lecture-Recital

Woman's club

Avesta elub.

J. L. M. clab.

O. M. B. club

Unique club.

Three Arts club

Woman's Century club.

Alpim Delphian society. Busy Daughter's clob.

Nine to Twelve Dance club.

THURSDAY

Bonne Tempus club.

Goldenrod club.

Hard Tyme club

Happy Tyme club.

Oakisud Nite clob.

A. A. Sewing club, A. C. F. club.

Home Sewing club

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Y. M. B. club.

Alzonopia club.

Who's Who club.

U. N. O. clab.

TODAY

January

25

Mortesa club.

R. M. C. club.

Y. M. E. club.

Art club.

Monday Nite Bridge club.

Altrurian club,

Mrs. Carl Setterfield, critic.



ON March 3, 1921 a group of local women met in the pub-He library and organized a literary club known as the Three Arts club, which has since been active in federated club circles. Two meetings were required to organize properly and to adopt a constitution and by-laws and to appoint the various committee heads. In order to add more interest to their literary programs. at each meeting one or more musical selections were given by one of the club members.

Active in Charity Work In order to obtain funds for charity work the club sponsored bazaars and also assisted in selling Christmas health seals. Later in the same year a committee was appointed to investigate the conditions of needy families in Marion and baskets were sent to these homes. This relief work has continued every year as a part of the regular duties of each

During every season of the year the club gives special programs and is planning to introduce several guest speakers as fea-

tained with a skating and sleighing party at the home of Mrs. McAfee's lunch was served by the hostess, as-sisted by Mrs. J. M. Parshall and Richard and Donald Tuttle. Guests Included Mrs. Description of out-door sports, 2 included Mrs. Parshall, flichard and inachem was served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mation Bless-ing, Mrs. G. G. Candeld, Mrs. W. D. Scott and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baird, Miss Cathering Canfield Robert Thompson, Mr. and Mr. Emmer McAfee and Mr. and Mrs. C.

Don't Go Way Chib

lumbia st., last night. Mrs. Gerald home of Mrs. Jennie Ebert, Pavids Phomas and Alfred Alexander won it., following a luncheon. Favors fo. high honors at eards, and Mrs. the luncheon were in keeping with Valentine Day. Cut flowers decorated the rooms.

Mrs. James Cleveland was elected president of the club, Mrs. Henry Ebert, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs C. U. Jacobs, reporter. The club will hold its first regular meeting Thursday afterneon, Feb. 6, with Mrs Henry Ebert, Davids st.

Barold T. Wood Weds Miss Dayle Snyder

The marriage of Miss Dayle Sayder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sny der, of Edison, and Harold T. Wood of this city, was selemnized at the home of the bride's parents Wednes day night by the Rev. R. M. Wolford, of Bluffton, O., an uncle of the bride The ceremony was read before the inundiate members of the family.

As the bridal march was played the couple approached the archway, decorated with roses, ferns and wedding bells, under which the ceremony was

For her wedding the bride were jeory taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the bridal party. Covers were arranged at a table attractively decerated in pink and white. A large bridal cake centered the table and ice cream melded into pink hearts and white cupids were

Mr. and Mrs. Wood are both graduates of Edison high school and Mr. Wood is employed as a salesman or the Marion Electric & Furnitura

Immediately after the dinner the couple carried a wedding lunch to Mrs. James, grandmother of the bride, who was unable to witness the

Recent Bride

Honoring Mrs. Ronald Keenan, ecent bride, Misses Doris and Myrtle Gauders entertained with a glassware shower at their home. Mary st., last night. Three tables were arranged for bridge, high honors being awarded Mrs. Reenan and Mrs. Chford Ward. Refreshments in keeping with the occasion were served by the hostesses. The guests included Mrs. Ronald Reenan, Mrs. Ted Biddle, Mrs. Delbert Wintringham, Mrs. Clifford Ward, and Misses Mildred McKeever. Carrie Horseman, Elizabeth Keenan Helen Richardson, Ruth Baldinger Irene Griswald, Maxine Workman and Margaret Gaudert.

Mrs. C. E. Bomgarner, telegraph operator for the Baltimore & Ohio Railread, and two daughters, Ruth and Alice, of near Ashland, were recent visitors with Mrs. Frank Shearer, North Seffner av., following a tour of the southern states.



tures before the close of the active year.

Joins Federation In April, 1921, the club joined the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs and the state federation in May 2, 1921. At every federation convention the club has been well represented and several members were present at the institute in Delaware. One of the features of the clat's work

bags for the seldiers. For the years of 1923-1930 the club chose a miscellaneous program to study, including affairs of health, music, art and conservation. There are 21 active members of the club and three asses Cipte members.

every year is the sewing of army

Officers of the club are Mrs. A. H. Keons, president; Mrs. Fred Campbell, vice president: Mrs. R. F. Fletcher, secretary; Mrs. Frank Shannon, treusurer, and Mrs. Carl Setterfield, critte.

New Society Organized by Women of Church

The Friendship Circle was organhey met last night with Mrs. John

Quigley, Olney av.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. John Quigley, president: Miss. Mildred O'Dowd, rice president; Miss Marian Wheeler, secretary: Mrs. August Millor, treasurer; and Miss Marian Greenland, reporter, The sinh will meet again the first Wednesday in February at the home of Mrs. August Miller, 626 Windsor st.

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Art Progressing in U. S., Sculptor Tells Local Club

said last night in a talk before the "Why are we getting the old-works and last night in a talk before the "Why are we getting the old-works art club. The address was given in masterplaces here in the United City History. He is a guest in the States?" he asked. His answer was M. C. McNell home, Girard av.

he reminded the group that aft in log cabin period. this country is only 200 years old, and The more large museums in the Vandykes and two Titians in the the larger their bequests, and country. There was nothing of the clared.

"TODAY art is being recognized American arts and crafts. Today he and there is exhibitantion in gets said. American art productions are ting into the game." Herman Atkins numbered by the thousands, all over

that through western civilization and In speaking of America and its art, earnest endeavor we have passed the

that only now are we coming Into country like the Metropolitan in New prominence in the act of the world. York and the Art Institute at Chi-His pointed out that in 1880 there cago, the greater will be their inwas one Rembrandt, six Turners, six fluence, the greater their success, and

Guest Musicians To Be In Local Club Program

Heidelberg college, Tiffin.

throughout Ohio as a sincer who and Mrs. Hale, groudeast some time and from Wi.W. Cincinnati, with Mrs. H. K. Mouser, : Club Women Invited a local club member. All numbers on the program are suggestive of the American type of music and will be Fraing, Feb. 7, has been set aside interpreted in a typical styre.

leoper, Mrs., R. C. Foster and Airs. Grissida Davis Dombaugh will pre- of the home will be presented from sent piano and vocal selections. Program in Full

The program for the evening is as follows: voice ensemble. "Reverues." Alread will be the speaker at a Federal voice ensemble. "Reverues." S. R. Gaines. "Twilight." Sherwood. day night. A small admission and and "The Snow Storm," Rogers, Mass place charge will be made. Reservebols Snodgrass, first soprane, Mrs. Beriram D. Myers, second soprants, Taylor, 1141 Rice av., Lima. Miss Mary Heininger, first nite, and Miss Mary Heminger, area on an Social Group Meets aria, "Spring Song of the Robin" Woman' from the American opera "Shanervis," Cadman, "Frem the Land of the Sky Blue Waters," Codman, "Morning," Speaks, "The Lattle rion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Shepherd's Song," Watts, "Ant Love Jerusolem, at 7:30 o'clock Monday But a Day," Protheree, "In the Lux- | night in Masonic temple, a social time

AT 8:15 o'clock Monday might "Fairy Land." Burkligh. Professor members of the Marion Lecture, Brohns, violinist; "My Heart at Ins Rechal club will present 28 their Sweet Voice." Saint-Spens, "Deep guest artists, Mrs. Ress Siephenson, River," Burleich, and "The Cry of of Chillicothe, brie soprano, Protessor Ruchel," Salter, Mrs. E. N. Bule, Harry Robert Rebrus, violinist, and controller plane due, "Cradle Sonn." Prof. Myron Barnes, planist. Prof. McFadden, and "Arlecchine." Nerv. Barnes and Prof. Behrus are from Mrs. Dombauth and Miss Grace leidelberg college, Tiffin. (Cooper: vocal duct. "Passage Birds Mrs. Stephenson is well known Parewell." Hildach, Mrs. Stephenson

to Lima Exposition

Along with the program by the guests, Mrs. E. N. Hale, Miss Lois the Lima Armory, On that day won-Snedgenss, Mrs. Bertram D. Myers, en of the Federation of Women's cluis Miss Mary Heininger. Miss Grace are especially invited to attend. A continuous program of all phases

tions should be made with Mrs. E. B.

with Nevada Hostess

ized by a group of women of the St embeurg Gardens." Manning, and will be enjoyed in the afternoon, and Paul's English Lutheran church when "Song of the Open," Laborge, Mrs. tea served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. George Stephenson: "Saint Paul Senata," Fies is chairman of the social com-Burleigh, "Hills," "Maying" and mittee which will serve tea,

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SCOTLAND YARD GOES OUT AFTER ITS MAN

BY ANTHONY ARMSTRONG -

A Direct Question

"Did you go upstairs when you

"Upstairs?" Jimmie looked slightly

"Oh, that!" Remire realized that

would be dangerous. "I missed this

"Oh, I see," said Neasden and was

"Why did you ask?" pursued Jim-

OPHOLSTERING

mie casually.

door in the dark and went up a few

discovered about his cutry. Jimmie was not to be told anything nate had been from No. 1.

as len returned. His face with grants nose, which amused puzzled. much, looked as impassive. He sat down and, as if their subject had been disposed et, the other must have had something Jamie some questions about to no upon, and that blank denial

op gend at dangerous signidinto this. The other had re- steps too far. I ran into the prothe subject of the tens. Prietor-what's his name? Villonif so, it could only mean that coming down, and he put me right." al suddenly grown suspicious. ng had bappened to make silent again. an during the minute Newsden

- worries me."

"Certainty," said Jimmie Inntiy, , Neasden stretched his lens atma THE for some reason felt at- though be delt the matter was now toking buger than ever. consider. Why had Nearden serious. Obviously it had just been What about coffee now, ch?" Perhaps something decided-perhaps by No. 1-that

"That II suit me fine i "Then we'll go into No. One's intructions in comfort."

A Fascinating

Mystery Story

The outer sous came and Mario poured it out for them. Then he stood over Rezaire with the sugar basin and neked politely:

came here tonight?" asked Neasden "Two speculals, sair?" Not a muscle of Jimmie's face quivered as he beard this. his prearranged warning from Mario. Thanks," he replied quietly. He felt that a loud of uncertainty was

off his mind. He realized now that at any rate, though he did not know what had led them to it, they suspected him enough to want him doped for a while,

Risking All for Success He stirred the coffee that, though bolding the "little white powder." looked so innocent, and deliberated. Now at last was the opportunity to

put into action the further audacious

plan he had worked out with Hyslov

"No particular reason. I thought I that morning for just such a situation as this. It would mean putting him-Jimmie knew the other was lying, self into the power of the epies, and we leave it till after cot- but he hoped he himself had been be- if they discovered he was acting for entressed Neasden caretessiy, lieved. He thought he had bluffed the secret service * * well, good-by. quite well, lending color as well to But he was positive they could not his impersonation of the proprietor. guess that yet; for was he not Rezaire the ex-convict?

Anyhow, it was worth the risk, and night mean success. As he had told Viv. people were apt to be careless in their speech in the presence of an unconscious man. And Hyslop would

He rose, noting with secret joy easden's sudden discomfiture. "Just going to get a cigar from my overcost pecket down below," he remarked farelessaly, "I'm dying for

"Have one of mine!" offered the big man eagerly. "Save you a jour-"No, thanks." Rezaire could not

resist a dig. 'It's not as bad as all He left the badled spy wondering furiously if Jimmie had auddenly grown wary.

To the Room Below

Jimmie passed quickly down the stairs to the restaurant. The cheerful noise of ordinary people dining and chattering without a thought of spies in their heads, attracted him strongly. For a moment he was prepared for him and had run away. tempted to call off his dangerous scheme and walk out into the street, grumbled Jimmie to explain his delay, free and safe. But that would be madness in real-

ity. At the moment he believed that No. One could only suspect him of rague interference in what dido? concern bim. If he ran away guility, he would show himself as a traiter. in which case he would not be free and safe for long.

As he reached his coat, hung by the restaurant door, he cast a quick glance over the diners. A few feet away and fucing him was Uselop, a vacuous expression on his countenance : as he are beefsteak. Instantly Jimmie felt better. Everything was ready. Hyslop, after realizing the attempt doubt now gone back to her flat, after cally examined his cigar instead. telephoning to the police inspector that te would not be required -- another

small triumph for Gullidge's jealousy. Jimmie fumbled in his overcost and ticed in the mouth. Next he defuly Then without a further word he slipped into the orercoat pocket his torch and the few tools he had used drained it in a guip. He heard a in carrying out his earlier plan, also faint sigh of relief from Zita, aphis revolver. These would give him away if he was reserved, and so he Neasden. had arranged for Hyslop to remove them shortly afterward, while getting lying rendy and inverting it into his said we would, and when I get up from his own coat. During all this he have his own coat. During all this he kept a wary eye about him to see that Mon- absorbing deliberation. To Neasden sieur Villon was not watching, for Monsieur Villon, though not one of the ful over this, but Jimmie was exgang itself, was employed by them and Villon was not visible; Jimmie had

Satisfied that Hysiop was now warned of his intention, he went up-stairs again, to find Neasden obvious-

not seen him all the evening.

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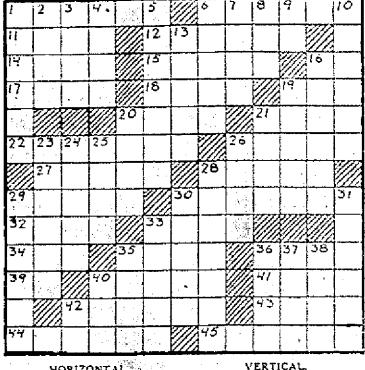
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ly pleased to see him again. It was evident he had been on tenterbooks lest Jimmie had suspected what was "It's always in the last pocket,"

33—closely

confined

"That's so, Your coffee's getting cold." "Oh, thanks." Jimmie carelessly lifted the cup.

He could feel Neasdea's intentuese. though the big man, well trained. made no ontward sign. There was a breathless stillness behind him, too. and Resaire realized that in his abtended drugging.

Drained Illa Cup

With the cup half way to his tips, Jimmie was overtaken by a sneeze, hubbles for a week. I think insect and the coffee trembled perilously in midnir. This he was delighted to see like onts, always doing thinks you had been unsuccessful, had signated broke Neasden's assumed composure the news to Viv and had then burried for a second. Momentarily the spy and in the winter. round here to be on hand if required | made as if to smatch the cup to sate-Viv's part was over and she had no ity, but restroined himself and crut-"Nasty cold!" he obviously forced

"Rayen't I?" agreed Jimmie cheer-

Jimmie fumbled in his overcoat and fully. He had replaced the cap and extracted first a case of cigars left was fumbling for an enormous hand-there for this very excuse, and seconds barables with ishigh he constanted his well. I think the old cut we had there for this very excuse, and second-kerchief, with which he enveloped his by a tiny but highly absorbent sponge, face to repair the ravages of the

picked up the little coffee cup and

Quickly Jimmle picked up his cigar lips struck a match and drew with no doubt in their pay. But Monsieur eigar at all with his month filled by a little spenge into which the contents of a small cup of coffee had

just been poured. Both this and the vigar he was now trying to manipulate as naturally as possible with out squeezing any of the drugged roffee down bis throat. "Have a brandy!" offered Neasden

as soon as the eight was alight. Jimmie nodded : he could not speak At that instant his eight fell from his lips to the floor. He bent down after it, opened his mouth wide the moment his brad was below the lable and let the coffee-sodden sponge dropout. As he reappeared with his eigar, tor. After which be thanked Neasden little brandy would do him good.

When the little glass arrived, Neasden could possibly have sua again and we flang snowballs at them pected he had not swallowed the till they got too far away. I didn't drug. He began to wonder how soon the powder normally took effect, because he now had to play his parta part which be hoped would put him if all the men in the world died of in possession of much raiuable infortion and would eventually bring him

To be continued.

What would it avail a women to

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

a cause if every day was Saturday it would be just the same as varation. I said. "Don't spoil a perfect bit of and there would not be no next day single management with an apology, which is always Sanday and my and "Ah. Mary !" an Dicky's young alors would not wash my neck and cars and run down the stairs, lavely in spite fill me so full of some that I can blow of her oldest and heaviest clothing, ants are called ants because they are don't want them to. But there are not

she has got to take every thing she gets for nothing, so she took the Regton.

Youniss and Feeble and Maggie came and asted me if we were soing slaying. They had all brong their slays, so I the table Feeble said, "Oh, Thomas Aristides, you are just wonderful?" and flang her arms around me and hung on till I had a hard job pushing her away from me. Then when I was putting on my hat she took a paper dollar out of her pocket and asked me to let's see if my dollar was like her'n. I felt like there was semething crooked going on the minute I seen it, and when I put my hand in my pocket and found my dollar was your I was sure of it. I went upstairs and looked all around but couldn't find my dollar-And their when I came down and was ecling mighty had because most of my Valentine money was zone. Feeble said, "Mayle this is yours. Thomas Aristide, I found it." And when I asted her where she lound it she said she found it in my pocket when she was telling me how wonderful I am, he kicked the sponre under the radia; and then she looked cross-eyed at me Sometimes I think I would like to

lie to them.

to marry him today. And she said before they growed up she would think shout it. I hope they don't. She wouldn't like bim.

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Harr John the "Greens" Expedition for eyes were fortured, totally be flowed them, while Mrs. Neer: hos-THAT Many was in the grip of lying her apparent good spirits.

"I'd love to have you go, Mary,"

Hurry up and get on your things-

oel, VII tell him you've gone"
"But, why?" Mary began, witte

"You mean?" I whispered back.

hase mysterious letters—or some

thing else unknown to me-run away

with their nerves," she said. "If you

can get Mary to talk today, Heren

with all your ears, and tell me about

don't know but I should want you

to break your eath at that. I do

ubut to find out what's depressing

"I feel low enough for anything,"

I said with a wry grimner, but had

o chance for explanations, even if

I had wished to make them, for thr

logs came rushing back from the

deset, where Katherine had sent them

"Lau't we start right away, Moth-

There are plenty of bushes for

verybody where we are going," I teld "We must walt for Marr."

Mary Is on Time "Aw, gee!" The simultaneous ea-

clamation from both young throats

proctuated an interchange of amused

glances between Katherine and me.

you get the things in the car,"

teld them. "Run out and ask Jim

They raced out of the door, and

"I might have had the car here,"

"But you know there it he no hold-

"Oh. I'm a 'quick change," she

said Appearity, "I'll need to be now

that slave costumes, reflecting the

firshlous are getting longer and wider.

"Getting into the car, where we

ought to be." I told her, making my

ing the lads once it was at the door,"

she suid, apelogetically, "but----"

to drive around to this deer."

Katherine turned to me.

'you've wasted no time.'

"Mary will be ready by the time

er?" Junior panted, tugging at but-

ions. "I'm afraid somebody else with

or their caps and coats.

get there nest."

it. Univer the execute you to becreey

"That both he and Masy are teiting

this morning-didn't I tell

I told her premptly.

some emetion which was shaking. Then here's where little Mary fel- said, "but for the land's sake what's her self-control almost to the breaking fore suit," she said, and fulriy ran the matter with Mary? I never saw point was patent both to Katherine out of the door, and me. that fortunately both of us "You see. Katherine whispered, are used to dealing with emergencies. "She needs this outlie. And don't and neither in our faces or scies did warry about field. I jurisely pur-

ne betray any supprise at ber agreefed up enough, hoping she'd stage this request to go with me on the trip at very stunt." "Klairvoyant Katrina!", I gibsi ter Christmas greens, adding that she

should "stiffe" if she "stayed in this tends as I followed Mary outdoors, house another minute."

Will you drive Mary?" I asked her, with apparent encelescuese, but fral design. "And don't herry back," Katherine her 'yen for the delive's seat," and I "And don't hurry back," Katheripe also know the herve relaxation which supplemented. "Neel is much better also know the herve relaxation which this mornion—didn't I tell von recause when one is greating the which this morning—didn't I tall you, coarse when one is grasping the wheel Madge, that the tacket those bays of a car. It may be possible to broad made was just what be needed to get lives one's frontless when one is drived in the late.

a beauty mad ou-and I'm going to ing, but it isn't usual, get him up and around a bit today. "Will I drive? Will Imploy eat pan-It's time now to let up on the coulding cakes?" she retorted to the giggling and have him stand on his own feet delight of the two small boys, and for a change. So she shat a quick, then she slid into the covered weat smiling glance at Mary-Tim going behind the wheel and bept to it while to give my assistant nurse a day of. I climbed into the year seat with the

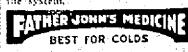
"Where do we go from here?" she de designay,

yed, then checked bewell, and with quiet fall right, ran swritty up the "Why?" Katherine repeated sortly than two minutes we were turning in with a grin at men. "Perhaps I want the Tierr gate, Jetty prompth Neel to get another "healthy mad" carried the small bays on to look at than two minutes we were turning in the system, the result of his latest horse trade, and with laughing apology Mary fol-

"auful, and she's thin as a rall. Are I justicely per you sure she halo's sickening for



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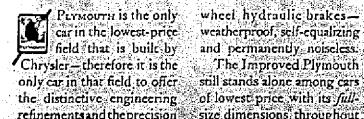
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was a fool to let himself get; more till suspicion had been cleared the this. If he had left any from him. But what had they found the movements, be would have out; and how r about it by now. "Besides be: stain be had done everything as he and Hyslop and Viv . well. He wondered suddenly abruptly, staring straight at him.

en absent. sugmered perfunctority and and "Well, carry on with the heard your footsteps."

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WISH every day was Saturday, Re-

Annabelle Lee bas got a white kitten that a lady gave my mother to give to her, and she has got scatches on both hands from playing with it. She likes voice match here in carelessares to get hold of its tail and pull it, and Hut after one quick glance at her. I then she is supprized at what happens carefully kept my gaze averted, for

ad the banck were waiting outside

and said, with much truth, that a step on her face, but that wouldn't hart a face like her'n, We went alaying and stayed on the Jimmie took a chance on its not have pond all day, and two tramps came ing been tampered with as well and slong the railrad and came down and drank to his own eleverness. His ac usted us if any of us had any money. tions throughout had been so quick I said. Where would we get sur and skilful that neither Zita nor money? So they went up on the track

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